

Orland Tenders First Aid In Wabash Train Wreck At Worth

The St. Louis Limited, the Wabash railroad's crack St. Louis Flyer, northbound, figured in a rather peculiar wreck in Worth Tuesday afternoon when a truck skidded on the crossing near the Worth depot, and crashed into the limited which was hitting about 75 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

The ill fated truck driver, Frank Gregson, aged 40 years, who had been driving a truck and made deliveries in Orland Park that morning and also at Worth at the Hildebrand store just a short time before the crash.

The train and truck got there at the same time with the result that Gregson was killed outright, the huge lumbering train was completely wrecked and a dozen people injured.

Damage to equipment alone will run approximately \$10,000, it is said.

It was a miracle that no one else was killed.

It was an awe inspiring sight that several eyewitnesses saw as the huge locomotive hurled the heavy truck loaded with paper supplies from the Peerless Paper Co., of Chicago, against a flat car on a siding, 75 feet north of the intersection with such force that the flat car was derailed.

Parts of the truck were carried under the pilot wheels of the locomotive on ahead caught in the frog where the siding switch joining the main line and the six steel cars, jerking loose from the engine, plunged down a six foot embankment, while the locomotive was not brought to a stop for half a mile.

Two hundred feet of main line right was torn to shreds resembling a plowed field. The forward coach, a combination baggage coach lay flat on its side half way between the engine and the rest of the coaches. The dining car and a day coach, the next two in line, were also flat down while three rear Pullmans were leaning at an angle on the embankment.

Arthur Plahn at the coal and lumber yard near the crossing, saw the crash and he and nearly all of the village of Worth ran to the scene.

The truck was going slow. The wheels spun on the slippery street at the track. Then came the crash. The signals were working and the train was whistling.

We rushed to the cars and helped open the doors. Inside all was confusion. There was no screaming. Everybody seemed stunned. We picked up people from the baggage and helped carry them out.

Meanwhile members of the train crew were aiding passengers and phoning for help. Ambulances came, nearly a dozen of them. The wounded were chiefly taken to the Little Company of Mary hospital.

County and state police arrived to give their assistance and the countryside echoed with the shrill sirens as dazed passengers assisted by the villagers tried to recover their baggage and call relatives.

The Chicago phone lines were soon tied up with the heaviest load in Worth's history.

Approximately 3:30 p. m. an extra train hurriedly made up on orders of Earl Lind, Division Supt., arrived on the scene and took back to Chicago all those who wished to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Meanwhile the pitiful broken body of the truck driver was taken to the George Sobieski Funeral Home at 6029 Archer Ave., Argo, and some semblance of order was being restored.

Lieut. Fred J. Mulhausen of the sheriff's highway police was one of the first officers to get on the scene and personally helped direct things.

Riding in the back Pullman was Hal Kemp and 16 members of his orchestra.

Three of the band boys and Maxine Gray feature singer were injured.

They were returning from playing an engagement at the University of St. Louis, and were going to the Drake hotel in Chicago where they were to play that night.

Mr. J. A. Filbert the engineer said an accident like that could happen any day as long as motorist disregard crossing signals and fail to watch for trains.

There was nothing the engineer could have done to stop his train which was going at 75 to 80 miles an hour.

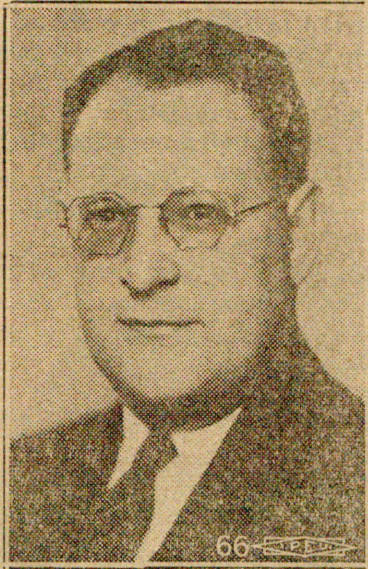
With him in the cab was C. B. Daniels of Decatur. Only the front trucks on the pilot and two wheels on the coal tender were derailed and it is a wonder that the gigantic drive wheels held to the track. The engine went into Chicago on its own power, driven by engineer Filbert and C. B. Daniels.

It was estimated that by evening over 5,000 people had seen the wreck.

It was said that the entire train consisted of steel coaches which was a great factor in preventing fatalities among the passengers. Old time wood coaches would have crumpled under the impact.

Dr. S. S. Leavitt and Dr. W. R. Schussler of Orland Park were called out by John Helenhouse of who is in charge of the

Albert Kinson In Will County Treasurer Race



Albert Kinson

Albert E. Kinson who has been in the Will County treasurer's office for the past eleven years, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of county treasurer.

He is qualified, experienced and capable and his many friends throughout the county feel he will be given a fine support. More particulars regarding this candidate's history will be given later.

Rehearsals Being Continued On Tinley Play

Rehearsals for the play to be given after Easter by the Luther League of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park was resumed last Tuesday evening with added pep and enthusiasm. The make up of the cast has been decided on with the exception of two parts for which final choice will be made between Irma Hick. The young people are showing lots of "real stuff" in their conception of the various rolls and it is expected that they will buckle down to business in real earnest and build for a successful performance.

Siemens In Race For Sheriff

Wilbert G. Siemens of Joliet has announced his candidacy for Sheriff on the Republican ticket.

He was born in Peotone, Will County, Ill. Married. One daughter. Lived in Will county all his life. Property owner and taxpayer. Served as office a Illinois State Penitentiary two years under Warden Murphy. Managed Consumers Whole sale grocery on Jefferson St. in Joliet for six years and for the past ten years on Sales Force for National Biscuit Co. in Will county.

Receives Highest Law Student Award at U. of I.

Albert H. Krusemark, Jr., son of Attorney and Mrs. Albert H. Krusemark, Sr., of Frankfort, has received the highest possible scholastic award for a law student.

Krusemark who is a senior in the law school at the University of Illinois, has been honored with the Order of Cois.

The law student is a graduate of the Joliet Township High school and the Joliet Junior college and has led his class for two and one-half years. He will graduate from the law school next June.

Dr. W. V. Hedges Returns From Caribbean Cruise

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort returned last Saturday from a trip in the Caribbean sea and other points. They had a delightful trip, taking the boat at New York City to Havana, Cuba, then by boat again to Panama with one day of very rough sea.

At Panama, they saw a boat being loaded with four carloads of coffee, 100 turtles and other merchandise for the United States. From Panama they flew to Florida and then home by train.

Red Cross First Aid Station at Orland also quickly responded with First Aid supplies.

LOCAL STARS REVEALED IN MOKENA SHOW

The long talked about big show "Ticklish Business" sponsored by the Mokena PTA has become a reality. The first of the series of three night shows was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Mokena public school to a full house.

It really is surprising how much talent Mokena really has.

This laughing success has brought out a number of "stars". Take for instance the parts of Henry Adams a hen pecked husband is taken very professionally by C. S. Nebeker. On the other hand his wife Minnie Nebeker fills her part as Sarah Adams, with a mind of her own, right to the last word. Another star is Miss Grace Moriarty who takes the part of Constance "a shy young thing."

Other actors and actresses who do full justice to their various parts are as follows:

Elizabeth Lowe, Wilbur Mancke, Harold Cappel, Maxwell Williams, Wm. Lowe, Vivian Shoop and Eileen Walsh.

The show is made very lively with a number of tuneful songs. In addition there are such features as these:

"American Beauty Chorus" consisting of Ada Semmler, Dorothy Hall, Adeline Semmler, Lydia Baudry, Margaret Krusemark and Genevieve Pfeiffer. Miss Berniece Mueller is the soloist for this group.

The boys are not being left out as they also appear in the same chorus and are as follows: Eddie Wachter, Elsworth McGovney, Victor W. Demkov, Dave Tierney, Howard Strassenburg, Edward Lauffer.

The Juvenile chorus known as the "Chinese" Shicks consists of George Rinke, George Merrick, Charles Mau, Ervin Hentsch, Elwin Schoenbeck, Arthur Benson, John Gardner and Billy Homerding.

A novelty feature number is the pajama parade in which appear the following Mokena love-lings: Patsy Steele, Ursula Thiel, Billy Bradley, Ralph Yunker, Paul Geffert, Joan Marti, Carol Schaeffer, Audrey Niethammer, Jackie Hall, Joyce Werner.

Another feature which gets a big hand is "The Little Dutch Girls" in which appear Florence Walsh, Marilyn Johnson, Violet Hlrey, Shirley Marti, Lois Guindon, Lois Mancke, Betty Schen and Ruth Wolter.

The entire production is well staged in every way. The cast has made a fine job of the expert and perfect direction of Chic Perk. The Palos Park who needs no introduction to this section for many of her shows have been seen in the surrounding towns.

"Ticklish Business" drew a capacity house last night Thursday and the final show goes on to-night Friday. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Curtain at 8:30 p. m., sharp.

This performance of real merit should not be missed. If you have not seen this show you still have an opportunity to see it tonight.

Green Garden School To Give Two Night Play

School District 153 in Green Garden Township will present "Mueller School Comedies" for two nights, March 17 and 18 commencing at 8 p. m. in the Green Garden Town Hall. Admission will be by ticket only. All who have tickets will be assured a seat. Miss Loretta Asling is the teacher in District 153. Every one is cordially invited to attend the show.

Sunshine Club Elects Officers

Sunshine 4-H Elects officers. The annual election of officers of the Sunshine 4-H club was held February 22 at the home of the Keuch girls. The results were as follows: President, Bernilda Stuckey, Vice pres. Hilda Wille, Sec. and Treas. Clara Steinborn, Club reporter, Helen Sippel, Recreation leader Pearl Wille, Assistant leaders are: Younger group, Elvira Stuckey, Older group, Dorothy Wille. Dorothy Wille's birthday was also celebrated. Many happy Birthdays, Dorothy.

The meeting was adjourned after which a birthday lunch was served and the girls enjoyed the rest of the of the evening by singing songs and departed at a late hour.

New Lenox Motor Sales Adds Farm Implement Line

George Koeller who is operating the New Lenox Motor Service has added the Minneapolis-Moline line of tractors and farm implements to his motor business and has a number of the machines now on display on the floor. See his adv. on page 7 of this issue for more particulars.

Mokena Auto Stickers Go To \$5 March 1st

Mokena vehicle owners have until Monday, February 28th to buy their 1938 vehicle license stickers for \$3. After Feb. 28th the price will be \$5 for the year and will be enforced. If you have not bought your sticker yet better do so before the deadline ends and save \$2.00.

Orland Couple Hurt In Auto Crash at Orland

A serious auto accident occurred Saturday afternoon on the Southwest Highway near the Orland Lake during a heavy snow fall when the cars of Wm. Frick a salesman for the Orland Motor Service Garage and Mr. Lang of Chicago, collided.

Mrs. Frick suffered head injuries and was given first aid treatment by Dr. S. S. Leavitt of Orland Park and later removed to the Harvey hospital. Mr. Frick suffered several broken ribs and a possible skull fracture. He was taken to the Burnside hospital.

Mr. Lang escaped injury. Both cars were wrecked.

Will Be Heard In Election Round Table Discussion

Attorney Chas. B. Elder of Mokena for many years teacher of Law at Northwestern University, also Vice-Pres. General of Sons of the American Revolution and Major Griffiths "Big Ten" Commissioner, will have a round table discussion on Local Elections.

This is the fourth of a series of talks on Citizenship given under the auspices of the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution in cooperation with the National Society.

This will be a broadcast over station WGN, Saturday, February 26, at 5:15 p. m.

Pays Tribute To Gentlemanly Youth

While getting off the 4:08 Rock Island train from Joliet a passenger slipped and fell at Mokena Tuesday. Edward Tierney standing at a distance stepped up and said "May I help you?" This perfect little gentleman took my parcels and assisted me home. He would not take a tip under any circumstances so I sent in this little article to show my appreciation. A CITIZEN

Green Tavern To Hold Fish Fry

The Green Tavern at New Lenox is going to hold a fish fry every Friday night from this Friday on. A pinocle party will also be held this Friday night.

9 Republicans Out For Sheriff

The office of sheriff in Will County is one of the most sought after offices in the county. Nine candidates on the Republican ticket are seeking this office.

Ready For Quick Lunch Service

Morry Larson of Mokena has improved the lunch service in his tavern by the installation of a new kitchen in connection with the bar-room so meals and lunches can be served quickly.

Coming Events

Feb. 23, 24, 25—PTA Show, "Ticklish Business", Mokena school. Mokena Tinley, Feb. 8, 9, 11 13. Orland Walther League play Feb. 24, 25.

Basketball tournament New Lenox, March 3, 4, 5.

3rd annual TYO basketball tournament, Mokena school, February 26th.

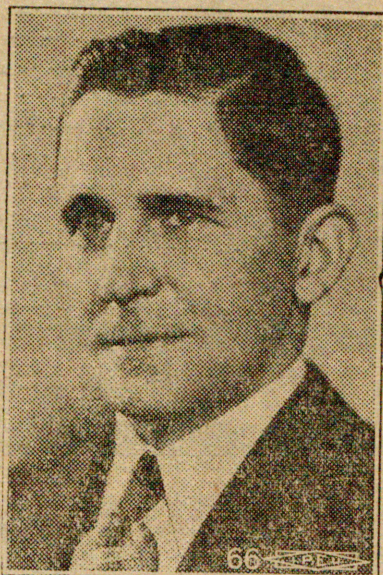
March 17 and 18 play at Green Garden town hall.

Sale Dates

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer For location of following sales, read the sale ads in this paper.

February 26, Aug. Wille, Tinley Feb. 28—Carrie Schoemer, Mat-teson.

Forsakes Politics To Manage Grain Company



Milton Sonntag

Milton Sonntag, present Will County treasurer who had announced his candidacy sometime ago for re-election, has withdrawn from the political race as he has been offered the managership of the Plainfield Grain Company at a salary of \$5000 per year. Mr. Sonntag is well known to Mokena residents. His grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brennen were pioneer settlers of Mokena.

TYO To Hold 3rd Annual Tourney

The third annual TYO Basketball Tournament will be held in the Tinley Park school Auditorium beginning March 8 and continue the 9th, 11th and terminate Sunday, March 13. Eight boys teams and four girls teams are being invited to vie for the championships. There will be individual awards to finalists and runner-ups.

Teams already accepting invitations are: Beecher, Steger, Mokena Orland, Midlothian, Hazelcrest and New Lenox. Steger will defend the boys championship while Hazelcrest will be defending girls championships.

There will be three games each session beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Herbert Folkers Enters Race For Probate Judge

Herbert Folkers, well known attorney of Joliet and former Frankfort boy, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of probate judge of Will County.

Mr. Folkers was one of the first members of the Joliet township high school band. He is a graduate of the Joliet Township High school and of the Northwestern Law School. He has practiced law in Joliet for quite a number of years. He is experienced and capable. He resides in Joliet. He has never been a candidate for a county office.

Joseph J. Loeffler Sheriff Candidate

Joseph J. Loeffler of Joliet is a candidate for sheriff of Will County on the Republican ticket.

He has resided in Will County 49 years. He has been an employee of the U. S. Steel Company for 35 years.

He has always been a good follower of sporting events and is a member of the Will County Sports-men's League and the Joliet Rivals Club.

He has never been a candidate for a political office.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR POST COMMANDER

Commander Arthur Charles Schiller of Wm. Martin Post No. 725 of the V. F. W., who died in the Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet on Feb. 17th, was born Feb. 1, 1890 in Mendota, Ill.

He enlisted in the United States Army, May 4, 1914 and served as regimental Sergeant Major until June 4, 1920.

He was a member of the Masonic Order of Integrity Lodge No. 557 A. F. & A. M. The lodge held their services at the chapel at Hoyne and Belmont avenue in Chicago on Monday afternoon. Military services were held at the grave.

The firing squad and buglers of Fort Sheridan were from the regular army and sounded taps at the in Montrose Cemetery.

The survivors are: two sisters, Miss Emma Schiller and Mrs. Volle Dreher of Chicago; four cousins, John and Alma Kline, Ella and Joe Kloss of Chicago Heights. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent and evidenced the many friends he had.

V. F. W. members from Lincoln Estates and Mokena attended the funeral services.

Talkie Movie At Mokena This Sat.

The talking movie held at the Mokena school auditorium last Saturday night was fairly attended. The bad weather kept many away. The movie will be held again this Saturday night. A good program will be presented and the public is invited to see a first class movie. See adv. on page 4 of this issue for more information.

Tinley Seeks Bids For Hauling and Disposal of Rubbish

Bids will be received by the Village Board of Tinley Park, Cook County, Illinois for hauling and disposal of rubbish, said bids to cover two periods of collecting and disposing of rubbish, namely from April 25th to April 30th, 1938 and Sept. 26th to 30th, 1938.

Bids must cover total cost of hauling and cost of disposing of the rubbish.

All bids must be filed in the office of the Village Clerk of Tinley Park by March 7th, 1938 at 8 p. m. One bid is to cover both periods mentioned.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. A. NIEMANN, Village Clerk, Tinley Park, Ill.

Rock Island Engine Derailed at Mokena

A Rock Island freight engine was derailed at Mokena Saturday when a rail on a side track turned sideways after pulling away from the spikes. A wrecking crane was sent out from Blue Island and after several hours work the engine was placed back on the rails.

Lent Begins Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, March 2nd is Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent and special mid-week Lenten services will be held in most of the local churches. Watch for further church announcements.

Mokena BP. Meeting

The Mokena Band Parents meeting will be held in the school next Wednesday evening March 2nd at 8 o'clock.

CONFIDENCE...



In a bank, is born the reliable service it has rendered in the past: its conservative policy, the substantial amount of its capital and surplus and, above all, the integrity of its personnel. That THIS BANK has measured up to those qualifications is attested to by, by the fact that depositors continue to "back it up" by trusting it with their savings. And their number is constantly increasing, we are happy to say.

We Invite Your Account. Let's Get Acquainted!

ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service

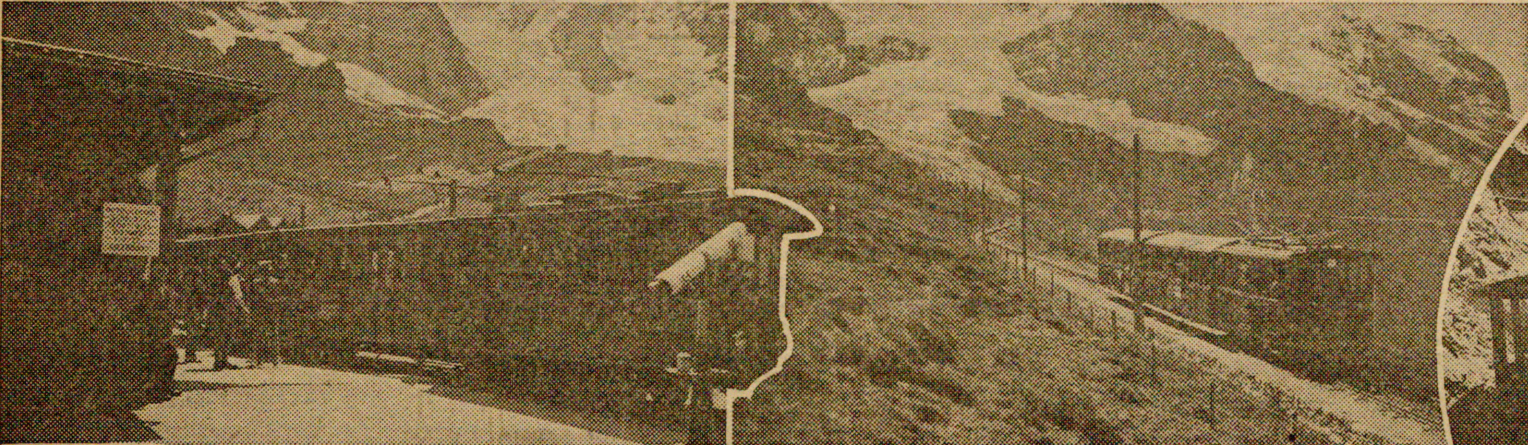
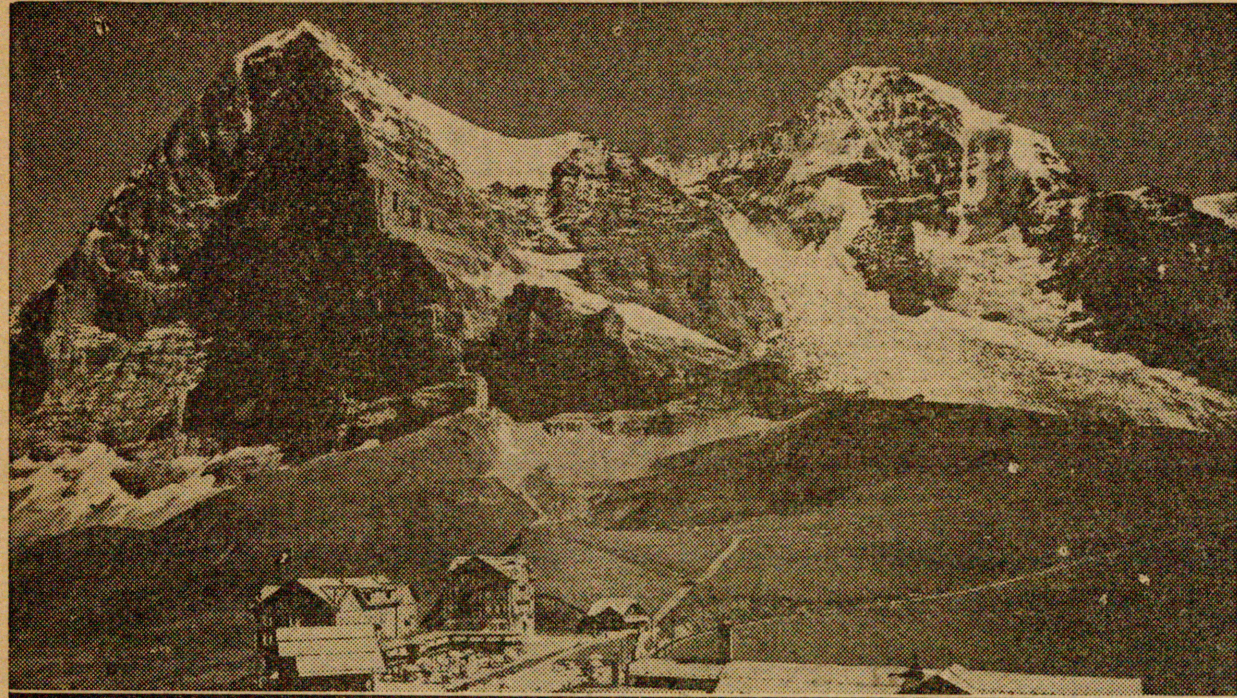
TELEPHONE 61

ROCKY ROAD TO PARADISE

Since 1912 visitors to Switzerland's mighty Jungfrauoch have gasped at the little electric railroad, five and three-quarter miles long, which bores its way through solid rock to an incredible resort near the mountain top. Here, in modern buildings hugging the sheer cliff, vacationists enjoy winter sports in mid-summer. FOTO-FEATURE makes the trip from picturesque Interlachen (left) to the world's loftiest railroad terminal, 11,340 feet above sea level. It is truly a "rocky road to paradise" for, although Jungfrau railway has a smooth roadbed, the rails rest on hard rock. And Jungfrauoch settlement is a genuine paradise for snow lovers.

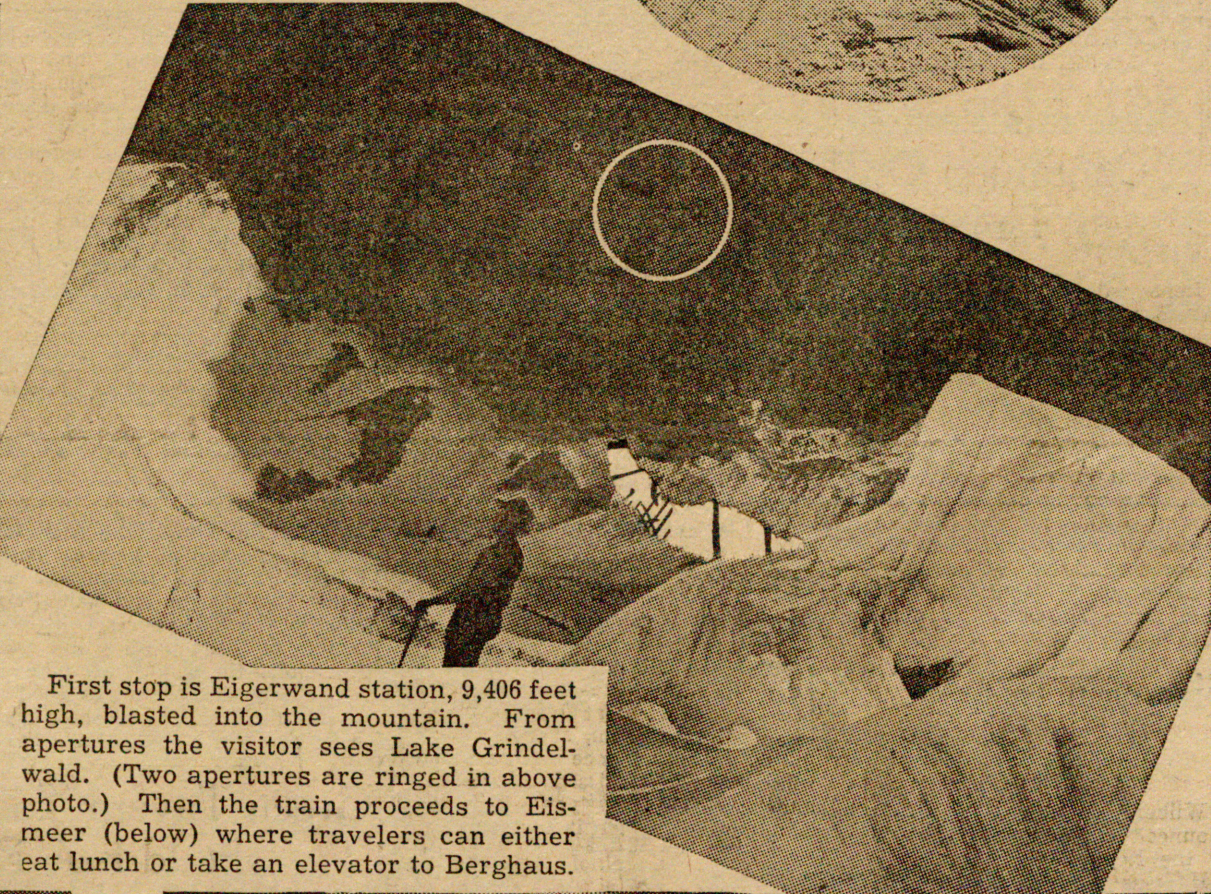
This most unique railway was started in 1896 from plans of a Zurich engineer. It cost 12 million Swiss francs. Since then hotels, railroad stations, an observatory and (in 1931) a high alpine scientific institute have been added as inducement to tourists who visit the Interlachen district. All Jungfrauoch buildings are made of stone and iron to resist the elements.

FOTO-FEATURE

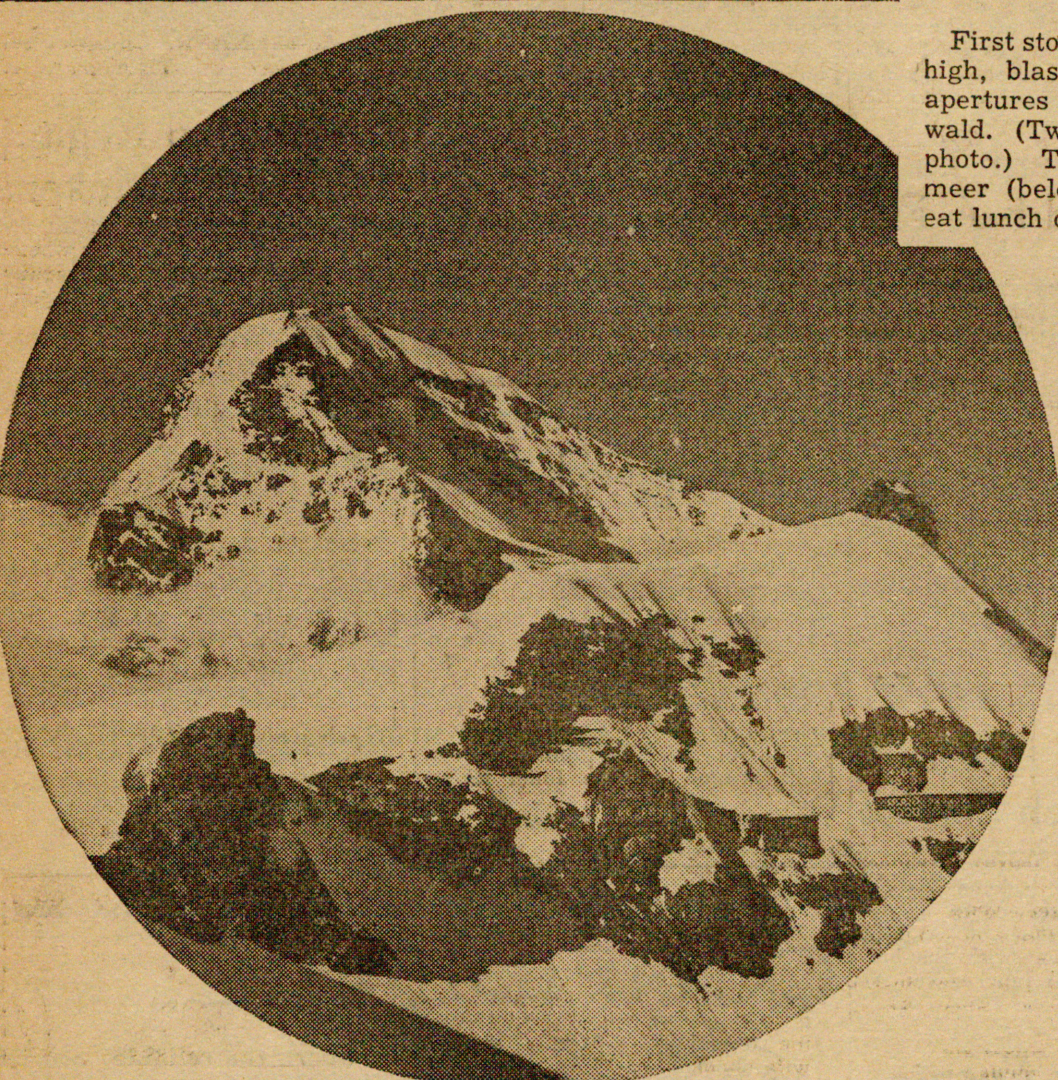


Jungfrau railway passengers board their train at Little Scheidegg, 6,770 feet above sea level. Sport clothes and extra wraps are recommended, though the railway provides equipment for neglectful tourists.

First one and one-quarter miles of the ascent is in open air, to Eiger glacier, where the little electric train suddenly dives into a pitch-black tunnel for the rest of the journey.

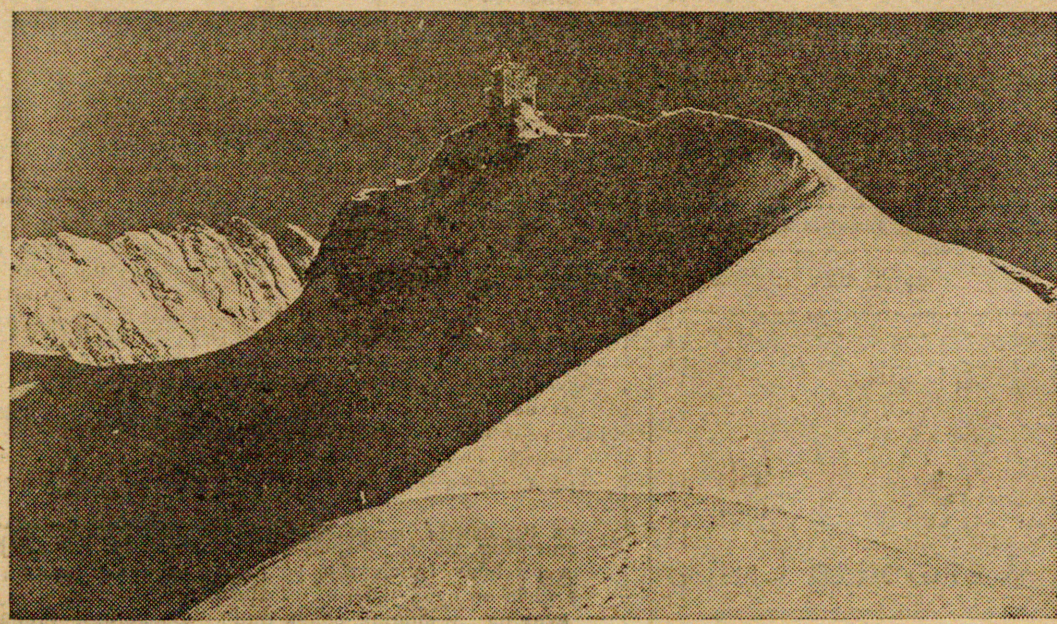
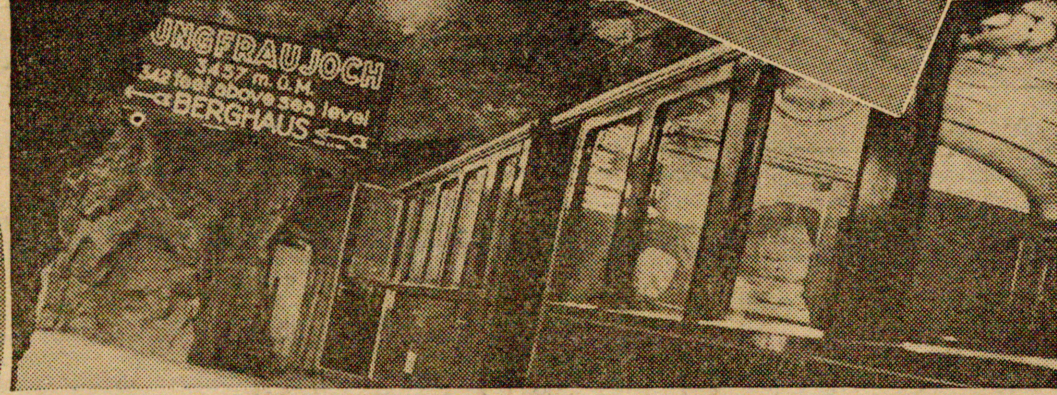


First stop is Eigerwand station, 9,406 feet high, blasted into the mountain. From apertures the visitor sees Lake Grindelwald. (Two apertures are ringed in above photo.) Then the train proceeds to Eismeer (below) where travelers can either eat lunch or take an elevator to Berghaus.



Here is Europe's loftiest settlement. The buildings, left to right, are Berghaus, the tourist hotel and the international scientific institute. Station Jungfrauoch is inside the rock. Since this picture was taken the meteorological

observatory (right) was built, necessitating blasting which caused startled Europeans to think Switzerland was fortifying her mountains. The observatory is reached direct by elevator from Station Jungfrauoch.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

INSTRUCTION

Bible Correspondence Course: 9 complete studies including Life of Christ, Old Testament. \$1 plus postage. RAY GIBSON, 1318 1/2—3rd AVE., ROCK ISLAND, ILL.

AGENTS

Farmer Salesmen to sell article needed by every farmer. No competition. Big profits. Protected territory. Write Farm Medical Equipment Co., 56 W. Washington, Chicago.

RATS AND MICE

Rid your buildings of rats and mice. Get all valuable fur bearers from dens quickly at practically no cost. Nothing like it. Complete instructions 25c. Le Roy Johnson, Homestead, Montana.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

ANNAPOLIS—WEST POINT COAST GUARD ACADEMY
High School graduates, undergraduates, 16 to 22. Write Comdr. S. Cochran, U.S.N. (Ret.), Annapolis, Md. June Coast Guard Competitive examination.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

1. How many fundamental odors are there?
2. What famous actress was born a Jewess, baptized a Catholic, French by birth, and Greek by marriage?
3. What is dry ice?
4. What was the length of the President's term as given in Alexander Hamilton's plan for government of the United States presented at the Constitutional convention?
5. What is the mean level of the Dead sea?
6. The United States has diplomatic representatives in how many foreign countries?

The Answers

1. Four—fragrant, burnt, acid and caprylic.
2. Sarah Bernhardt.
3. It is a solid compressed carbon dioxide snow, the temperature of which is 114 degrees below zero F.
4. For life.
5. The mean level of the Dead sea is 1,292 feet below sea level. Its greatest depth is 1,310 feet. While it is fed by many streams, it has no apparent outlet.
6. More than fifty.

TO PREVENT COLDS

WATCH YOUR
ALKALINE
BALANCE

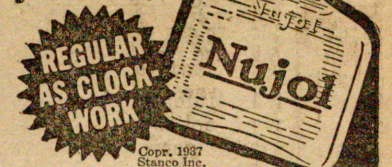
LUDEN'S

Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
contain an added
ALKALINE FACTOR

Personal Burdens
Life's heaviest burdens are those our own hands bind upon our backs.—Grace Arundel.

CONSTIPATED

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.



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666 checks COLDS and FEVER

LIQUID, TABLETS first day
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

WNU—A

8—38

Personal Architects
Every man is the architect of his own fortune.—Salter.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

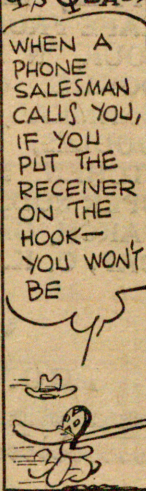
DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

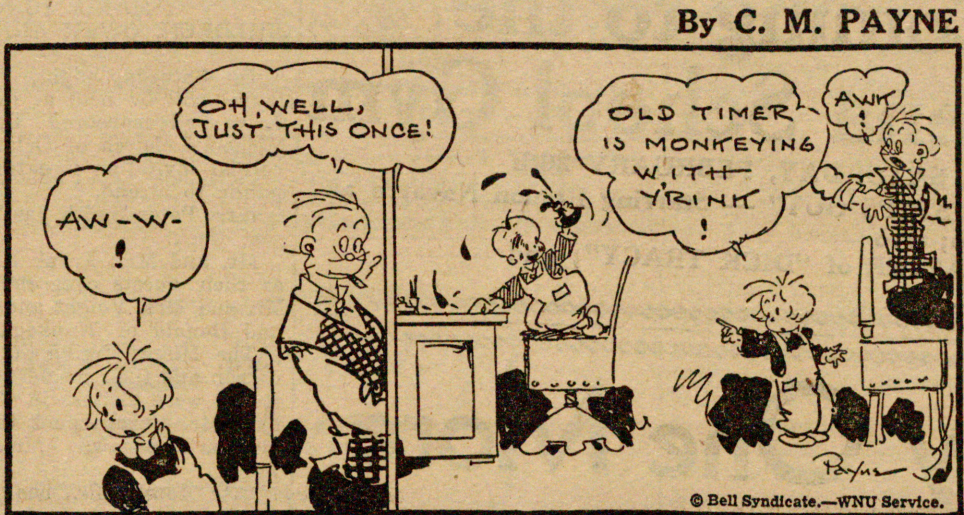
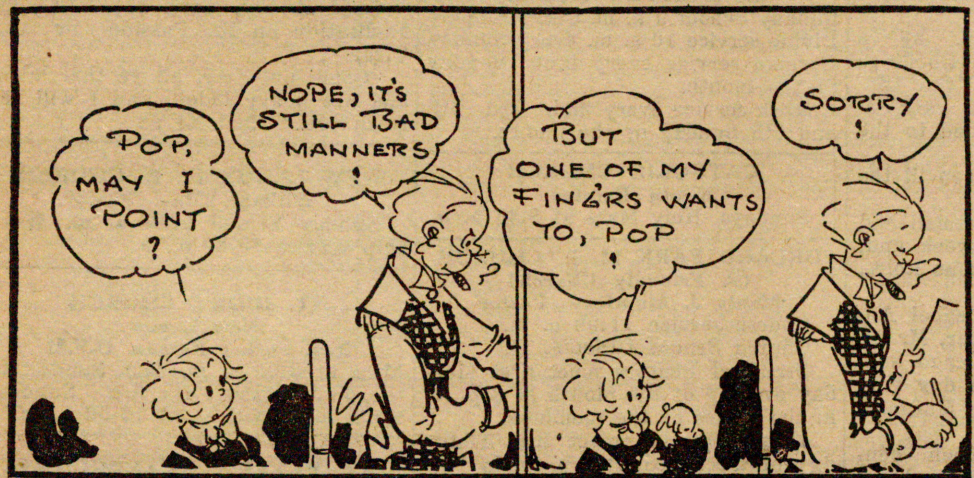
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



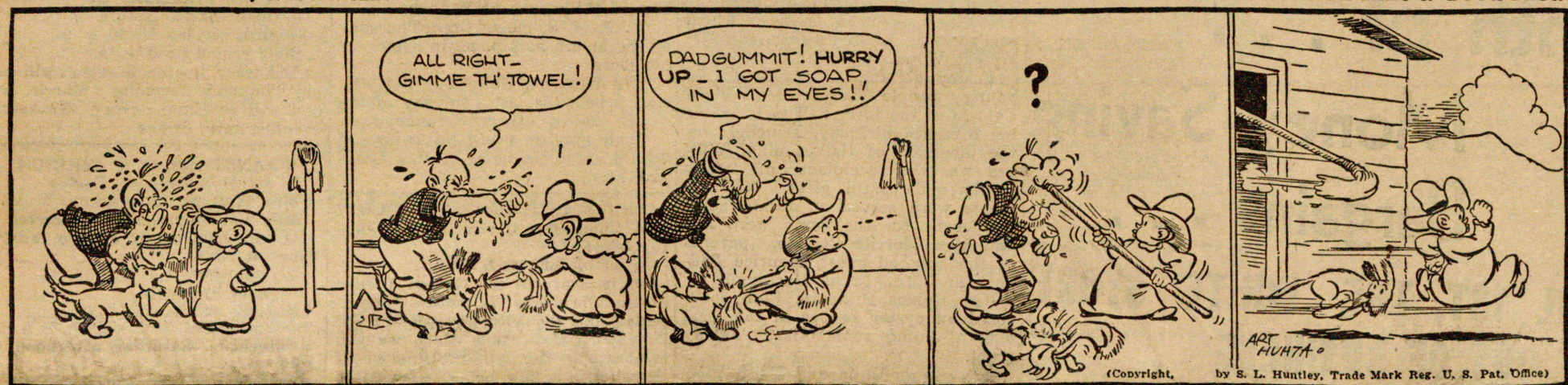
Hook, Line and—



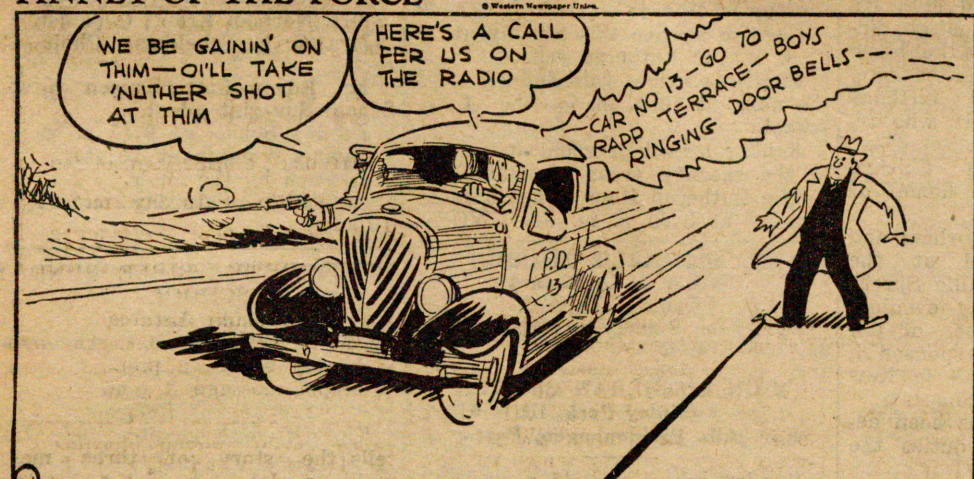
S'MATTER POP—One Point for Old Timer



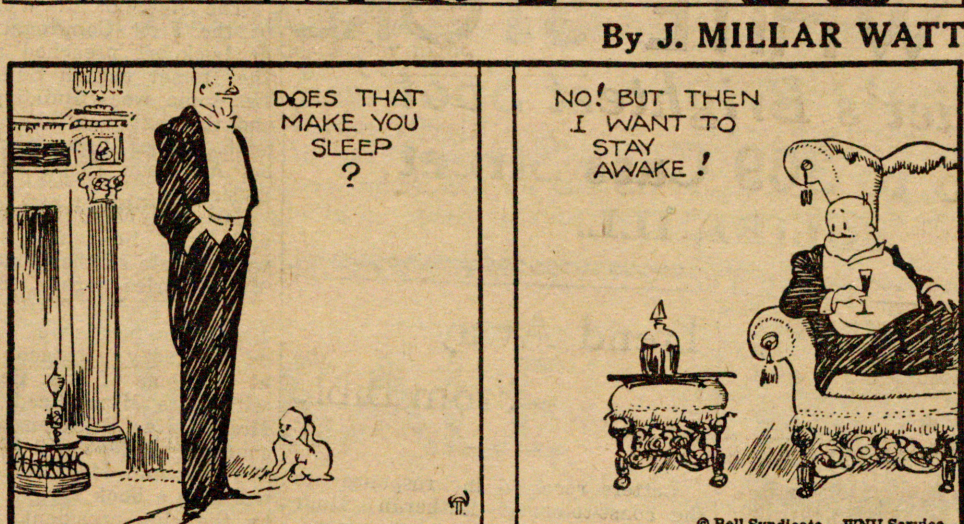
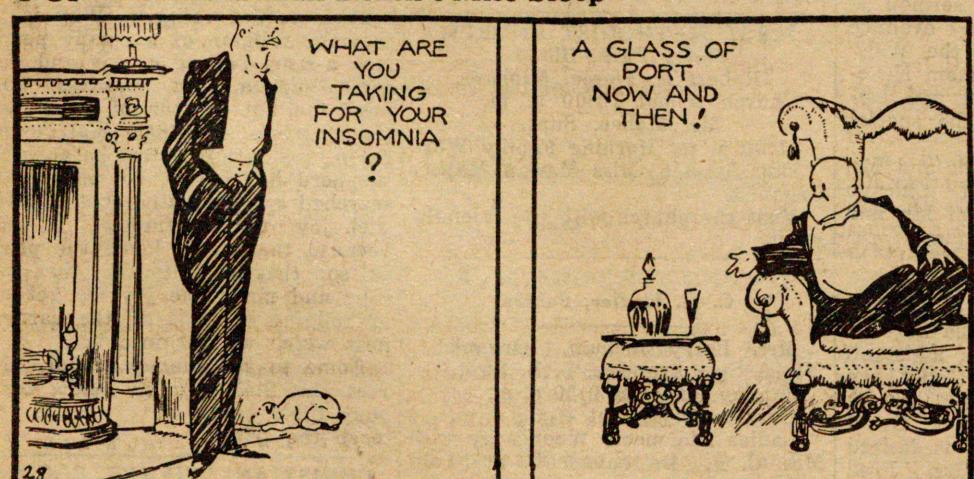
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



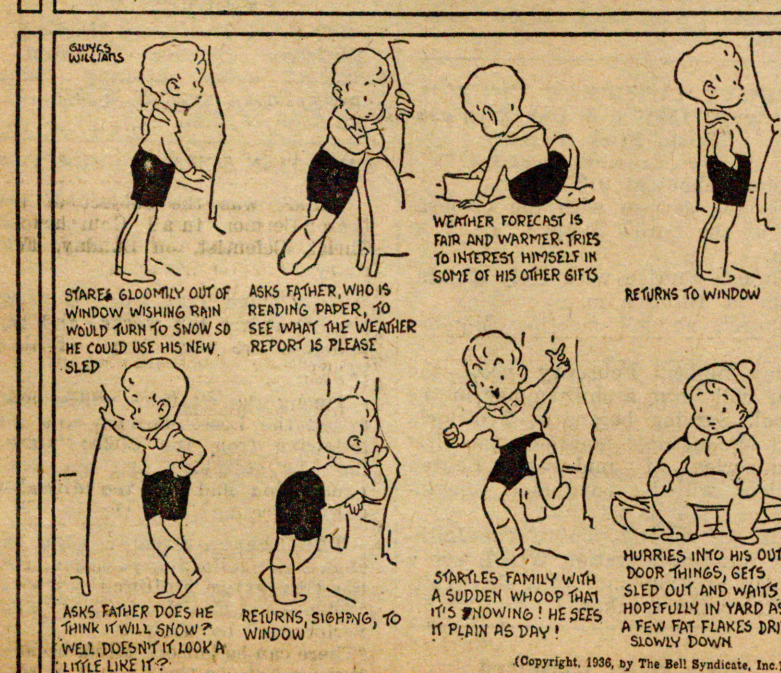
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



POP—When a Man Doesn't Miss Sleep



THE NEW SLED By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MY GOODNESS!

Teacher (pointing to a deer at the zoo)—Tommy, what kind of animal is that?

Tommy—Gee, I dunno.

Teacher—Oh, come now. What does your sister call your brother?

Tommy—Gosh! Don't tell me that's a louse!

That Was Why

He—You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married.

She—Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Coin-Cidence

"I'm a coin collector."

"So am I! Let's get together and talk over old times."—Boys' Life.

SHE GAVE UP!

They tell of a shiftless character who piled into bed one night after a coon hunt, with all his clothes on, including boots. After a while his wife shook him, "Get up. You got your shoes on."

To which he mumbled, "That's all right. They ain't my good ones."

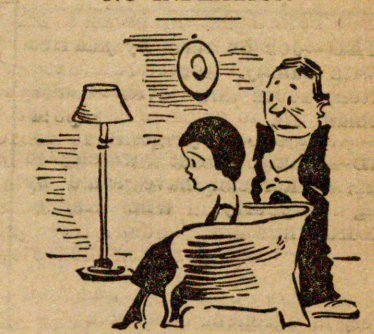
AIR-MINDED



Titus Wadle—Automobiles are so common. When I travel I want to go in something different from the mob.

His Wife—Thinking of buying an ox cart?

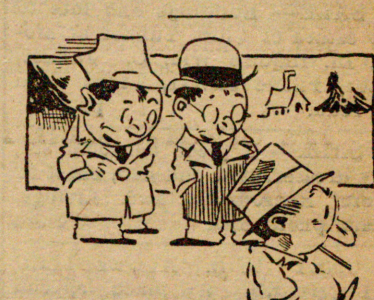
NO INFLATION



Mrs. S.—What makes you think your sight is growing less?

Mr. S.—Well, every time I see a dollar it looks smaller than it did before.

NO BARGAINING



"Was Jones resigned when he lost his job?"

"Hadn't a chance to resign—he was fired."

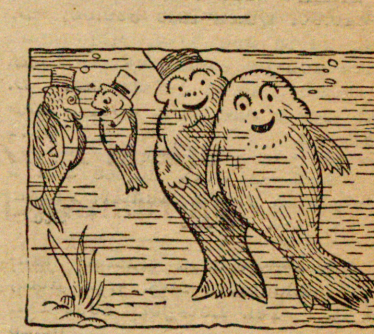
HOT SHOT



Connoisseur—That's an unusually fine Whistler you have there.

Mr. Newgilt—Yes, an' it don't make no noise like the rest of the whistlers do around my office

LIFE IN THE DEEP



"Yes, they are very, very happy. They are twin soles."

HAD HIS NUMBER



Bystander—So there yo uare. I always said you were a stuck-up sort of fellow.

AN ARM MEASURE



Frances—You could give Bob a nice sweater if you knew his sleeve length.

Winnie—I am just 32 around the waist.

OFF THE RECORD



Scribe—Does you name lead all the rest?

Abou ben Adhem—No, not any more; chap by the name of Aaron got on the list.

Pepsodent with IRIUM wins over Dull-Looking Teeth

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

What a "kick!"... When your mirror shows you teeth that sparkle and shine with all their glorious natural radiance! How thankful you'll be that you decided to try Pepsodent containing Irium! See how wonderful Irium helps Pepsodent

gently brush away dulling, clinging surface-stains from tooth enamel. See your teeth glisten and gleam as they naturally should!... And Pepsodent containing Irium WORKS SAFELY! Contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it today!



Ospreys will return to the
locality if unmolested, and

four pounds of food, three pounds of water and thirty-five pounds of air in a day.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Walsh

The Womens club of St. Judes Catholic church will sponsor a bakery sale, Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Melvin Whitaker Royal blue store, and the Dorothy Osmus, IGA Store.

Mr. David Thompson, associate Editor of the Prairie Farmer, was the principal speaker at the Will County meeting of the Will county F-Men Association held Monday night at St. John's hall in Joliet. The program was both instructive and entertaining. Mr. Thompson stressed the necessity of a rural organization such as the F men represent for the protection of rural property and gave statistics showing a very decided decrease in property loss in rural sections, where F-men organizations exist.

Lieutenant Nielson of the Prairie Farmer detective bureau also gave a short talk on "Rural Crime Prevention". Those members present of the New Lenox organization were: Mr. Joseph Kestel, Harry Storm, Peter Hass, Louis Hoffman, Harlowe Gougar, Ben Studtman, Chas. Wagner, Edward Krohn, and Darwin Cooper.

The next meeting of the New Lenox organization will be held Wed. March 9 in the Township garage.

Florence Cruise, Teddy Hobson and Doris O'Rourke are ill in their homes with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal of Elwood were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh.

Mrs. Edward Kirstein was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to members of the E-Square club in her home. Airplane bunco was played, prizes awarded to Mrs. Melba Harris, Mrs. John Embling, and Mrs. Otto Bormet. Mrs. Ethel Naal will entertain the club in Joliet next Wed.

Mrs. Lucille Drake has been ill at her home the past week.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper has returned to her home from Silver Cross hos-

pital where she underwent a major operation three weeks ago.

"Uncle Dave" Gillette who has been quite seriously ill is rapidly improving and is able to be about now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borden and family of Manhattan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp.

Mrs. Harry Fitzer was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Afternoon Pinochle club in her home.

Miss Cecelia Kestel entertained at a party in her home Friday.

The Frankfort Lightweight and heavyweight grade school basketball teams played here Wednesday night against the New Lenox grade school teams.

Miss Adeline Reed is spending a few days in Chicago with her sister, Miss Leona Reed and Mrs. Helen De Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Batson and son of Maywood have returned home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ceward Batson.

A pot luck supper will be held Friday night, Feb. 25 at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room of the M. E. Church. Each family is requested to contribute some number to the program, either vocal, instrumental, or some other talent.

The YMC club — young married couples — of the M. E. church will meet Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres. All young married couples are invited to attend.

The Ladies Aid sponsored a Social Tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orman Rowe.

Mrs. Henry Fink entertained a quilting party at her home Tuesday all day. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe of Chicago spent the past week end here with friends and relatives.

The committee in charge of the Bakery sale to be sponsored Saturday by the St. Judes Womens club is as follows: Mrs. Warren McIntyre,

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel, Mrs. Anthony Brown, and Mrs. E. Wondrasek. Also assisting will be: the misses Lillian Carey and Hazel Schroeder. Selling will begin at 10:00 a.m. Anyone having donations may leave them at the drug store or with Mrs. McIntyre.

Mrs. Anna Diloin and children of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family and Mrs. Viola Corp and son.

The Womens club of St. Judes church will meet at their regular monthly meeting March 2 in the church.

Miss Elaine Grenenz of Chicago spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grenenz and family.

Mass at St. Judes catholic church will be at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. Ellis was hostess to members of the "Entre Nous" club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Quite a few younger folks attended the Invitational dance sponsored by St. Judes CYO last Wednesday night.

The Young peoples Choir is furnishing music regularly for the worship service at the M. E. church. Practice is held on Thursday evenings of each week at the home of one of the members.

The Queen Esther's of the Methodist church will meet with their sponsor, Mrs. Charles West, Monday evening, February 28 at 7:30 o'clock. All girls of high school age or more are invited to join.

Mr. George Hacker underwent a major operation in Silver cross hospital recently.

A monthly meeting of the board officers of the M. E. church will be held at the parsonage Friday evening, March 4 at 7:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held March 2. The group will motor to Chicago to meet with Mrs. Roy Devore providing the weather is suitable. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Roy Devore, Mrs. Harvey Frick, Mrs. Wilbur Rapson and Mrs. Chester Damerall.

A benefit dance was held Wednesday night at the Colonial Ballroom for Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berens who were completely burned out a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Button and daughter Barbara June of Chicago visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pepping.

A re-organization meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. church was recently held and officers were elected for the coming year. The following were elected: Mary Jane Gougar, Pres., Jack Gaugor, sec. and Treasurer, Lorraine Tauber, recreational leader.

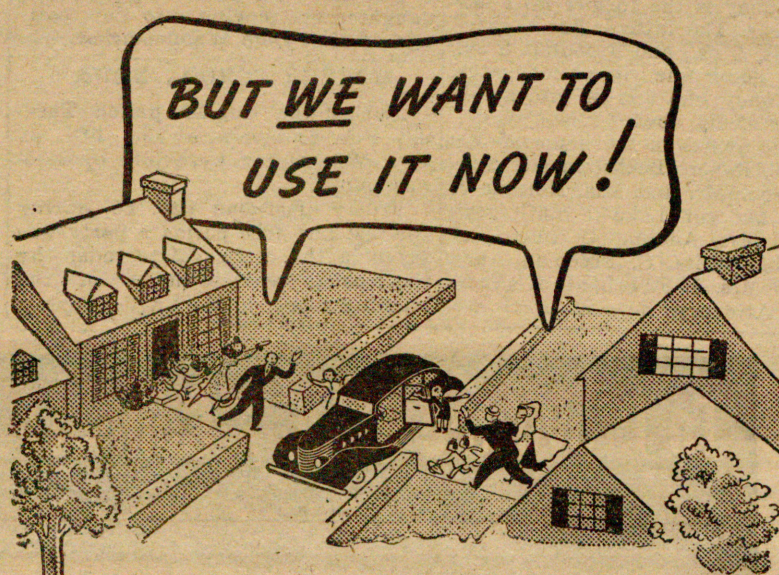
An interesting series of topics has just been completed and a new series is to be started. A social was held at the parsonage last month, and interesting activities for the future have been planned. All young people of high school age and older are invited to attend.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Folkers Bldg., Frankfort, Ill. Mon., Wed. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 12 m. Tel. Frankfort 22-J. R. Orland Pk. 128-R-1. Chicago office, 7054 S. Western Ave. Phone Hemlock 0066

2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.



Having a party-line telephone has been compared to sharing your automobile with some family across the street. There's nothing wrong with the car... except that the other family may be using it when you want it.

A party-line telephone gives you the same service as an individual-line telephone, except that there are bound to be times when you can't use it... or your friends can't reach you... because the other people are using the line. Many families are changing from party-line to individual-line service because the convenience is so much greater, and the additional cost so small. Wouldn't you like to change? Just call our Business Office.

Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

In Mokena call 9981



AUCTION SALE

Saturday, February 26, 1938

At 11:00 A. M.

AND EVERY SATURDAY

6600 W. 127th Street, Worth, Illinois
Live stock, poultry, household goods, hardware, farm implements, roofing paper, apples, potatoes, meat will be offered for sale. We sell everything brought in on small commission. Everybody welcome.

ED SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer

PHONE BLUE ISLAND 697-Y-2.

PUBLIC SALE

The estate of George Schoemer, deceased, will be sold at Public Auction 1 1/2 miles north of Lincoln Highway on Route 49, Rich Township, Cook County, Illinois, commencing at 12 o'clock on

Monday, February 28, 1938

NINE HEAD OF HORSES consisting of 10 year old mare in foal; 3 year old mare; 2 year old mare; 3 yearling colts; 3 work horses;

NINE HEAD OF CATTLE — 6 milk cows; 2 yearling heifers; 1 Guernsey bull, 1 year old;

FARM MACHINERY — J. Deere grain binder; Bradley corn planter with 100 rods wire; McCormick Deering disc; Deering mower; McCormick Big 6 mower; Oliver cultivator; manure spreader; riding plow; Liberty grain blower; 2-section drag; 4-horse grain drill; 2-bottom tractor plow; Bradley bench model separator; hay fork; carrier and rope; 2 road plows; pump jack with three-quarter h. p. motor, d. c.; 12-ft. disc; grain and hay buncher; sickle sharpener; box and wagon; hay rack and wagon; 2 sets flynets; 2 sets heavy harness; 6 horse collars and other small articles.

TERMS: CASH.

Carrie Schoemer

Executrix of the Estate of George Schoemer, deceased.
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Among the honor roll students at the Joliet Township High School Frankfort claims the following: Corinne Krusemark, Kathryn Priami, Jeanett Eisenbrandt and Frederick Whitlark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schroth were surprised by about 50 relatives and friends on February 12, in their home in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent socially. A mock wedding was performed. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Fred Hasenjaeger is a patient in Silver cross hospital, Joliet. He is suffering with an infected throat.

Wilma Kampe daughter of Wm. Kampe underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis on Sunday, February 20 in Silver cross hospital.

An emergency operation for appendicitis was performed on Sunday February 20 on Dale Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warning.

Yvonne Hossbach is ill with scarlet fever in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hossbach.

On Sunday February 20 the aunts of Miss Florence Harnaek, daughter of Mrs. Eliz. Harnaek, honored her with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger. Miss Harnaek will become the bride of Mr. Walter Tobin of Peotone on Feb. 27. There were present 40 guests who spent a pleasant afternoon playing "bingo". Mrs. Raymond Geuther, Mrs. Wm. Bettenhausen, and Mrs. Walter Minger were awarded gifts for winning the most number of games. They in turn presented them to the bride-to-be. Many beautiful gifts were given to the bride. A buffet luncheon was served.

The grade school and high school students enjoyed a vacation on Washington's birthday.

The Frankfort grade school basketball team played in the New Lenox tournament on Wednesday night.

A McCormick-Deering Equipment day was held in the Heusner and Mager garage on February 24. Machinery of all kinds were on display. Pictures were shown and a free lunch served.

The Amite Sewing circle will be entertained by Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer on Tuesday, March 1.

The Martha Sewing circle of the Evangelical church will hold their meeting on Thursday March 3.

The Sunday school teachers and officers of the Evangelical church will meet for an interesting meeting on Thursday, March 3rd.

The officers of Frankfort Public school Alumni were very pleased with the support the members gave them in their drive to raise money to carry on their work. Nevertheless they wish to state that they will be glad to hear from more as there is still time to contribute.

The Frankfort grade school basketball teams defeated Orland Park team on Monday night on the local floor.

The Ladies Aid of the Frankfort M. E. church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon March 3.

The Words of Washington

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Again, as for many years, America pauses amid its various preoccupations to observe with reverent honor the birthday of George Washington.

How can a nation best honor the memory of the man it acknowledges as Founder and Father?

Obviously, by heeding his words of guidance and inspiration. And in the case of its great National Hero, America is fortunate in having a clear and written record of those words preserved in the famous Farewell Address.

Here are some extracts from that address, particularly applicable at a period when the principle of balanced constitutional powers, on which our government was founded, is under frequent threat.

They read:

"It is important... that the habits of thinking in a free country should inspire caution in those entrusted with its administration to confine themselves within their respective Constitutional spheres; avoiding, in the exercise of the powers of one department, to encroach upon another.

"The spirit of encroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despotism.

"The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the Guardian of the Public Weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them.

"If in the opinion of the People, the distribution or modification of the Constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates.

"But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed."

Those are the words of Washington, addressed to the nation and the people he loved. They remain a clear admonition to statesmen and the public today. They are the final official counsel of the patriot, soldier and statesman of whom it was written:

"Armies won battles when he spoke, And out of Chaos sprang the state."

If the great state George Washington created is to continue its progress and its benefits to all the people, those words must be remembered.

In this way can America pay its highest tribute to our First National Hero.

at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chas. Pfaff Jr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephen will entertain.

The Frankfort M. E. Epworth League will hold a social Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Marti entertained at a one o'clock dinner in their home Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley and family, Mrs. Frank Rowley and Mr. Frank Savage of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rought of New Lenox entertained at a five o'clock dinner in their home Sunday evening, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Rought and Darwin Cooper. Other guests present were, Miss Francis Couth of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Marti.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Tonight, February 25th, the Marley Brotherhood will sponsor a Men's and Boy's banquet in the church basement. Mr. John Savage of Joliet will be the toastmaster and Rev. Paul Sanders, of Palos Park Community Center, Foundation will be the speaker of the evening. Also on the program will be Miss Jane Armstrong of Joliet, violinist and Mr. Alvin Kohl of Mokena, soloist. Ivan Johnson who has been ill in Silver Cross hospital has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmar Barnes of Harey were dinner guests Saturday evening in the Mervin Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe were dinner guests Sunday in the Edw. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Eliza Lester who is seriously ill in her home in Lockport.

Mrs. Arthur McGrath and infant son Raymond Arthur returned home from St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter June of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week end in the Oscar Faar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and daughter spent Sunday in the Frank Du Bois home.

Next Sunday evening the S. E. Club meeting will be in charge of Helen Frazer. She will give a book report on "The American Doctor's Odyssey."

Church services will begin next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Bernard Loomer of Chicago as pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Gillette and Ronald Gillette and Robert visited Tuesday in the E. D. Gillette home.

LINCLON ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fisher.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. Luckel who have resided on the wee farm east of Lincoln Estates on the Lincoln Highway for the past two years, were very sorry to bid them good bye last Friday when they moved to Camp Point, Ill. May the best of luck go with them to their new home. What is our loss here will be gain for that community. The home on the wee farm is now being redecorated and when completed, it will be occupied by the owner who is assistant superintendent of a firm operating factories in Chicago Heights and Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkstaff of East Chicago, Ind., were week end visitors in the C. J. Fisher home.

The many friends of Arthur C. Schiller were sorry to hear of his sudden death Thursday morning in a Joliet hospital.

Mrs. J. McLean and Mrs. M. Elphic spent last week in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher and family attended services in the Morning Star Mission in Joliet last Sunday evening where Lois Jean was a guest singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madsen are enjoying the visit of their son who is home from the navy.

Mrs. Robt. Weir was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Geo. Kebran is confined to bed on account of illness.

Several families from here at Schiller in Chicago last Monday.

tended the funeral of Arthur C. Leona Grimes has returned home from the hospital following an appendicitis operation.

The Community Bible Sunday School will reopen on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the school house of District Number 156A, known as the Gatter school. This Sunday school is conducted for each and every resident of this community and it is the duty of all Christians to serve. Christians are shepherds set by the Lord Jesus to watch over the flock which He has purchased with His own blood. You are soldiers in the army of Christ, marshalled under the Captain of our Salvation; the enemies are around; the contest thickens; you are commanded to go forward. Where the battle rages hottest, there is the post of honor.

Farmers!

BRING US YOUR EGGS & POULTRY TOP CASH MARKET EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

JOLIET FARM MARKET

659 Cass St. Phone 4774
JOLIET, ILL.

Fish Fry Now On . . .

AT THE

GREEN TAVERN

NEW LENOX

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

The best endowment your 1938 Hybrid seed corn can have . . .

IS AN ABUNDANT PHOSPHORUS SUPPLY. THIS IS ASSURED when your seed is grown on a high phosphorus soil. Your best evidence of this is your own observation of the seed in its growing period. You saw THOMSON'S TOP-YIELD PFIESTER HYBRID SEED CORN when growing in the field last summer and observed the matured ears, fully developed, and the best evidence of high phosphorus endowment. This hybrid seed will make the highest yields of your fields for 1938 planting. It is graded to work accurately in your planter plates. Get your order in at once.

George Thomson,
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN



The Planter Plate Problem

In recent issues we have pointed out the advantage of the rounder shaped corn kernels when used for seed not only in less surface disease attack (avoiding dissipation of plant energy in fighting disease with just that much less energy applied to growth) but better chance opportunity of surface contact of the kernel with soil particles quickening kernel moisture absorption and germination.

The average farmer reader mind will then quickly interpose the question how about planter plates with an edge drop planter to handle kernels with control for other than the strictly flat shapes and sizes. The answer is that although most of our experience with corn planters of the edge drop type has been largely with planter plates with cell opening designed only for the strictly flat kernel, practically all the manufacturers of edge drop planter design make planters for regions that use many different shaped corn kernels for seed, as for instance, the different flint corn types, sweet corn, etc., and therefore make plates having cell openings for such a variety of shapes and sizes as to handle with good hill count control practically any normal shaped corn kernel.

The question then asked is why have we not noticed with greater frequency the large range of planter plate cell pit design providing for accommodation of so many different shapes of corn kernels. They existed but were not commonly used in our region. This too, leads us to a consideration of the evolution of the edge drop planter which made possible for flat kernels a better regulation of hill count performance.

This in turn goes back to a consideration of the many reasons advanced for changing width of gauge between planter rows and planter checks. Some were of the opinion that with the narrower row and narrower check they could suppress weed growth earlier by shading thru planting a greater number of hills per acre but cut down the number of kernels in a hill, say that instead of three kernels in a 42 inch row drop down to two and three in a 38 inch row by a 40 inch check or 20 inch row by 38 inch check, or some even with a two in the hill 38 by 38. There are many factors that should be considered in the change of planter row or check distance. Hill count, moisture, fertility or plant food supply, ease or difficulty of cultivation, plant injury in cultivation, as well as many other factors. But when we did make or consider changes or with depletion of soil fertility or moisture shortage farmers were anxious for better hill control hence, one of the responses to this wish and aim was the edge drop design corn planter with planter plate cells that would each accommodate just one kernel and drop the number of kernels desired in a hill into an accumulator pocket that in turn were dropped in the hill.

During this period of planter design evolution our seed corn was the open pollinated type of which we always tried to pick an abundance and therefore, in order to get the most corn kernels of a given size or shape we could discard the kernels of both ends of the ear and take the mid-cob flat kernels. Although many people had been of the opinion and still are, that the tip and butt kernels may grow a different type of corn because all of the kernels on a cob carry the same germplasm and will produce the same kind of corn, the only difference between them being the amount of plant food therein. Others thought that because the kernels that grow near the butt end of the cob mature in advance of the rest of the kernels on the cob that they might produce earlier maturing plants. This view is not supported by experimental evidence.

The only good reason in the past that supported the selection of mid-cob flat kernels for planting was that in this way we could get the largest supply of kernels of uniform shape for corn planter plate convenience with hill count control. Correspondingly in our corn belt region planters were furnished by the manufacturers that could handle three sizes of the mid-cob flat shape kernels, large, medium and small, as best providing for the needs of this corn belt region and avoiding the expense of production or cost to the farmer of a wide range of plates he might never need. Consequently one can see now easy it was for the farmer mind to assume that because planter plates were on hand that had kernel cell openings only of a size and shape to accommodate flat kernels and then further assume that flat corn was the only type of corn to plant and even if other shaped kernels had all or more growth possibilities, yet could not be as conveniently planted with the equipment on hand.

Had edge drop planter design developed at a time when we were using hybrid seed corn, this general thought concerning preference of kernel shape would not have developed. With the advent of hybrid corn and its higher cost of production we can not economically dispose of one-fourth of the seed as seed (as we could readily do with open pollinated corn) and then correspondingly increase the price of the remaining three-fourths of the seed just because farmers are erroneously of the opinion that such is the only shape of seed to use and yet this is just what is occurring with reference to hybrid corn. Farmers are prone to use just the particular planter plates that came originally with their planter and avoid any bother or extra effort to get any other set of planter plates that might better accommodate different shaped corn kernels. Such a high proportion of farmers are of this notion or thought that most of them call for the flat kernels of hybrid corn and overlook the lower seed cost of other shapes.

Another way of looking at the matter is that practically all farmers don't mind and are quite willing to tackle hard physical work when such may offer a financial reward but are hesitant and reluctant to undertake effort that means nagging and trying something that may be a little different than what they are accustomed to or in the habit of doing, even though much mental effort and bother may equally result in financial advantage.

Farming practices will always be of a changing character and the rate of change compared with a half century ago is even faster and we as farmers will always have to sooner or later adjust to changes. It is just another illustration or phase of the most universal law applying to all life—survival of the fittest—and in our economic struggles means survival of the most efficient. This does not mean we have to make every change that comes along. Many may be wrong but we must give consideration to the different ones that come our way and use our best judgment. If we have only a small plot of corn to plant, as for instance using only one bushel of seed, the net advantage of using other shapes of seed corn might be negative but where we have use of a large quantity of seed we can well consider additional corn planter plates that will enable us to use shapes of seed which are just as advantageous from a seed standpoint but available at a lower cost.

Those selling hybrid seed usually maintain a planter plate service in which they advise the identity and number of the planter plate for any given planter that will handle a given division or grade of seed and in addition will add to the farmer's convenience and ease of planting by precise guarding that places in a given shape and sizes of kernels that only differ by a very narrow range of difference with the result that

farmers are going to have a much better control of hill count with the hybrid seed now available than they formerly experienced with the cruder home grading that prevailed with home picked open pollinated seed corn.

In drouth years our experience has shown us that we have a greater range of kernel shape and size than when water does not enter into the picture as a limiting factor and recent drouth years have made it advisable that hybrid seed corn growers grade their seed into a greater number of grades in order to have strict uniformity within a given grade as illustrated by the guarding this year of Thomson's Top-Yield Hybrid Seed that was grown along the Lincoln Highway in Frankfort Township into eighteen different grades but which will enable a choice of a particular grade that will with exactness practically fit an available planter plate for your corn planter.

When such close grading is accompanied by a planter plate service that will help each user to work out the combination of grade satisfactory to his idea of reasonable cost and greatest convenience of planting, the only remaining consideration is a sufficiently early ordering of the desired plates from the planter manufacturer to enable their delivery in advance of planting season rush.

MOKENA

Twin daughters were born Tuesday February 15, in the Englewood hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cooney, former Mokena residents. Mrs. Cooney is the former Miss Marie Horras. The little ladies weighed 6 pounds, 3 oz., and 5 pounds 6 oz., and are doing fine in an incubator. Mrs. Cooney who was ill with a cold is doing nicely now.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bechtstein last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Kessick and son Lake of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Voss of Winnetka, Miss C. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schaub of Chicago and Attorney Chas. Elder of Mo-

kena. Mr. Voss is Illustrious Potentate of the Masonic Lodge of Chicago and Mrs. Kessick is Recorder of the same lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoop and family moved into their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nelson and family have moved into the house vacated by Arthur Schoop and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz of Chicago have moved into the house vacated by the Nelson family.

George and Adelaide Lauffer and Patsy Steele are ill in their home with scarlet fever.

Miss Gladys Brandom of Joliet has been visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Earl Donaldson.

Gathered in the Bert Spiess home on Maple street, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Creer of Orlando to celebrate the birthday of Howard Spiess.

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall returned to Mokena Monday from a trip to Mississippi City, Miss. They hitchhiked their way back making the trip in four days.

Wesley Cappel and Bill Muehler returned to Mokena Saturday after a trip to Florida via the Thumb Way, tired, wiser but glad to be home again. They were not broke either, having 85 cents left from their adventure.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore assistant in the News-Bulletin office, was fortunate when she was awarded the basket of groceries last Wednesday at the Cooking School in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess entertained the Mokena Pinochle club at their home Tuesday night. prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl, Mrs. H. Deadmore and Fred Hentsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eggers and daughter are moving into the cottage of Mrs. John Wannemacher.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

During the English period Tuesday Feb. 21 stories of the life of Geo. Washington were told by various pupils.

Friday afternoon Feb. 25, during the last and free period a party was given in the Intermediate room by the losing teams in honor of the winning teams in the English contest

The captains of the winning teams were as follows: Virginia Nebeker, sixth grade, Betty Schoen fifth grade and Robert McGregor. A short program of recitations, riddles and songs was given. Later refreshments were served and a very delightful time was had by all.

The Intermediate room hopes to entertain at the next assembly to be held Friday, March 4. We will be very welcome to mothers at this time.

The Jr. High presented the following program on Friday, Feb. 11.

Salute to the flag, by the school; Accordion solo by Kenneth Benson; Song by audience. Recitation by Dean Reuckert. Recitation by Norman Williams, Saxophone Solo, Hyacinth Rinke, Trombone Solo, Hobart Meyers, Tap dance, Audrey Mae Neithammer.

Dialog, School Day Rhythm: Teacher; Russell Bennett; Pupils: Jack Nordell, Gordon Clevenger, Richard Benson, Nick Heiman, Chas. Burkhardt, Marvin Kohl, Russell Stankus, Edw. Tierney, Gerald Bennett, Robt. Homerding, Joyce Schoeneck, Violet Stanger and Norman Williams.

Accordian solo: Richard Benson.

Dialog: Order of Independent. Unmarried Women: President, Lillian Helmuth; Young Girl, LaVerne Gunhouse; Old Maids, Ruth Lowe, Elaine Stanger, Betty Marti, Adelaide Lauffer, Bettie Tewes and Dorothy De Valk.

Song, Sailing, Audience.

A large number of mothers and friends were present showing the in-

terest they have in what the children are doing.

HIGH SCHOOL

The pupils in this room are taking their six-week's tests this week. The history class which has been studying the French Revolution, has some interesting maps on display. The geography class is studying cotton, and they have learned many interesting and useful things about this plant and its importance in our lives.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH SPIESS, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth (Elizabeth) Spiess, late of Mokena, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in April, 1938 on the first Monday in April, next (being the Fourth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1938.

HARVEY A. SPIESS, Executor, as aforesaid.
Alebrt H. Krusemark, Attorney.
Feb. 25. Mar. 4-11

Live Stock For Sale

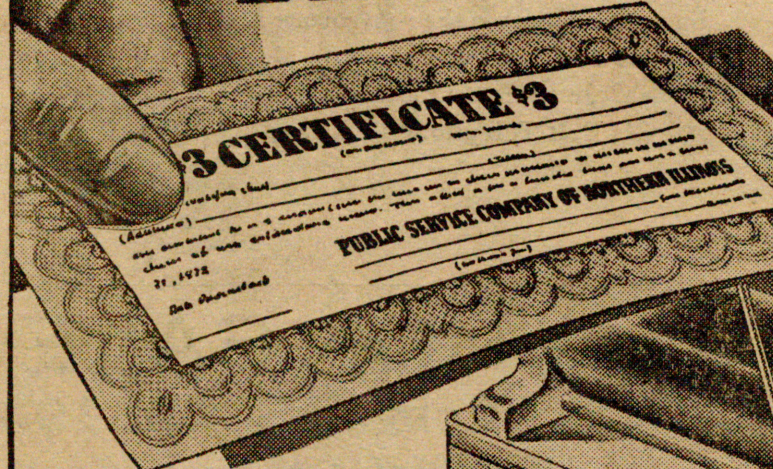
Swiss Bull 2 years old, two young Bulls ready for service. Fresh Jersey Cow; Heavy springer; Four heifers. Four Sows due to farrow soon; 3 Sows with pigs. Poland China Boar.

WALTER FARM, Worth, Ill.

Cicero Ave. & 115th St. 4 Blocks west of Cicero Avenue

To Prove the Ease... Comfort... Joy of ELECTRIC IRONING...

FREE! 2 WEEKS HOME TRIAL
plus this \$3.00 Certificate



This Certificate given with every demonstration serves as down payment on purchase of an Electric Ironer.

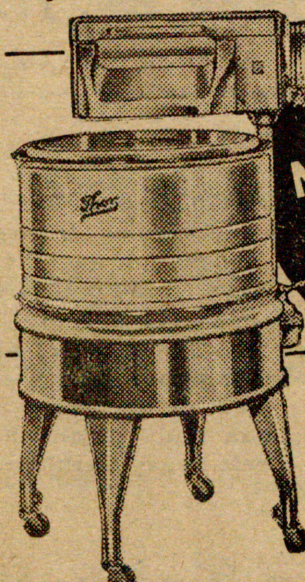
Right in Your Own Home—Iron Your Whole Week's Wash in Less Time—with Less Work
WITH AN ELECTRIC IRONER!

• Here is a glorious opportunity to prove for yourself... right in your home... how truly easy ironing can be. Yes, even shirts, and children's clothes! Choose the ironer that best suits your budget—have it sent out for a TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL and DEMONSTRATION or your Home Service

Representative. You will receive a \$3.00 certificate to apply on purchase of Ironer. Use the certificate for the entire down payment if you wish.

There's absolutely no obligation. Offer applies for limited time only—so hurry! Come in or phone today!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OFFER WHEN BUYING BOTH A WASHER AND IRONER
Only \$8 Down (\$5 and Certificate) As Long as 30 Months to Pay Balance



FORMERLY \$79.95
NOW \$59.95
\$5.00 DOWN
18 months to pay balance on your Electric Service bill

SAVE \$20 WITH THIS THOR WASHER BARGAIN
Washes Clothes Whiter, Cleaner—Faster

Here's a real washer value! A super agitator Thor Washer with exclusive streamlined Free Rolling Safety Wringer and every wanted advantage—only \$59.95! Porcelain enamel tub—easily cleaned, corrosion proof. Fast, efficient, gentle washing action. Motor mounted in rubber to eliminate noise and vibration. See this famous washer today!

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Ironers and Washers sold on deferred payments.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

OTHER DEALERS ALSO ARE OFFERING THE \$3.00 CERTIFICATE WITH FREE DEMONSTRATION OF ELECTRIC IRONERS; ALSO MANY FINE WASHER VALUES

A House Is as good as it's Lumber

A house, to be a real home, must first of all be livable. By livable, we mean enjoyment, and comfort. Good lumber assures comfort, because it is easy to build correct with it.

Before you build let us tell you about the good quality of our both, ready for delivery. Complete line of building materials and hardware supplies on hand.

NEW LENOX LUMBER & HDW. CO.

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NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

The Best In



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Soil

A GARDENER who knows the quality and texture of his soil can get maximum returns from his garden.

Clayey soils require careful handling, but are productive. Sandy soils are early. Sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops.

Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radish and onion like moderately cool, moist conditions during development. Plant them early so they will develop before the extreme heat of summer arrives.

Plant them again later, timing the planting so they will mature during the cool, moist fall months.

Sweet corn, beans, tomato, pepper, egg plant, cucumber, melons, squash and pumpkin are not as hardy as those listed above and prefer plenty of heat, sunlight and ample moisture for best development.

They should be planted later than peas, lettuce and carrots, so as to come into maturity during the warmest weeks of summer.

Uncle Phil Says:

Execrate the "Maybe" Man

There is a constitutionally "no" man. You don't like him because he is stubborn. You also dislike the "yes" man. What about the "maybe" man?

The friend who "wears well," is usually not highly emotional, but where you expect to find him, there he is.

When a man marries for money, his wife is seldom fooled, at least not for long.

Both Seem Inevitable

Advising people not to worry seems as sensible as advising them not to get tired.

Few know what wisdom is until 20 years after it has been employed.

At first Fortune smiles, after you have made your pile, then she threatens.

No man was ever able to psychologically analyze how he felt when he found he was suddenly popular. Men are not so hot when it comes to self-analysis, anyhow.

ARE YOU ONLY A 3/4 WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a million women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Plan With Vigor
The method of the enterprising is to plan with vigor; to sketch out a map of possibilities, and then treat them as probabilities.—Bovee.

Got A Chest Cold? Here's Good Advice

Rub Penetro on your chest—how quickly it melts—as rubbed in—causing warm feeling—makes blood flow more freely in congested areas—loosens phlegm—eases tightness—relieves lung congestion—helps stop night coughing—due to colds.

Stainless Penetro used by millions is guaranteed. Money back if not satisfied. 35c jar contains twice as much as 25c size. There's even greater economy in the larger sizes. At dealers everywhere. Demand and get Penetro.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

Pleasant relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and all ailments of infancy. They tend to break up colds. At all druggists. A Walking Doll and Sample sent Free. Address MOTHER GRAY CO., LeRoy, N. Y.

Light Through Darkness
The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.—Carlyle.

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?

Kenosha, Wis.—Mrs. Mary St. Clair, 5214 14th Ave., says: "I felt miserable, could neither eat nor sleep and always felt tired-out. I had not taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very long before I showed signs of improvement and it required only two bottles to stimulate my appetite and I soon felt fine in every way." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

FOR THAT COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

The one hundredth anniversary of the Onarga Methodist church was observed with special services.

Congressman Scott W. Lucas entered the contest for the Democratic nomination for United States senator from Illinois.

Federal officials have notified Illinois leaders that 9,000 workers will be added to Works Progress administration rolls in the state.

J. H. Lloyd, state agriculture director, told the Illinois Association of Agriculture Fairs that \$267,176 would be available in state aid for 1938 county fairs.

Charles William Mayo, ninety-six years old, last of the G. A. R. veterans at Normal, died. He served three years in the Seventy-ninth Illinois volunteer infantry.

The senate committee on student discipline at the University of Illinois decreed dismissal for five students for cheating in first semester final examinations.

Election of Willard B. Dean of New York city to the board of trustees of Knox college was announced. He is an alumnus of Knox in the class of 1919.

Grant Truman Mallory, sixty-eight years old, owner and publisher of the Hebron Times, a weekly newspaper in McHenry county, is dead.

David G. White, sixty-five years old, assessor of Avon township, which takes in Grayslake and Round lake in Lake county, died in his home in Grayslake.

The Illinois Agricultural association in a hearing before a state legislative commission opposed truck regulations that would "frustrate the natural advantages of highway hauling."

William Karhoff, thirty years old, of Milan, a fireman on a Rock Island passenger train, was killed when he leaned out the locomotive cab window and his head was crushed by a bridge structure.

Games with six Mexican basketball teams have been booked for the Carbondale Teachers basketball team during spring vacation, March 6 to 13. The trip will cover more than 4,000 miles.

More than 22,000 Illinois employees paid nearly \$40,000,000 in unemployment compensation tax for 1937, Martin P. Durkin, state director of labor, announced. They represented 90 per cent of the employers liable under the terms of the act.

Eliza H. Reiter, Elgin manufacturer, died at the age of seventy-nine. He was pioneer in boiler engineering and invented numerous boiler cleaning devices. He founded the Reiter company, now the Elgin Softener corporation, 29 years ago.

A decrease in homicides in Illinois and in Chicago during the last four years was disclosed in figures compiled by the division of vital statistics of the state department of health. The decrease is attributed to the repeal of prohibition in 1933 and the intensive anti-crime campaign by law enforcement agencies.

Seven Illinois cities have been chosen as locations for extramural courses to be given by the University of Illinois during the second semester of this school year, Prof. Robert B. Browne, director of university extension, has announced. They are Chicago, Normal, De Kalb, Charleston, Macomb, Carbondale and Decatur.

The Campbell house, historic hotel erected in El Paso in 1862, has been razed by a wrecking crew. The structure was constructed by George H. Campbell of lumber brought from the virgin forests of Indiana. It was one of the best hotels in the central west in the early days. The old register contains the names of Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Robert Ingersoll, Adlai Stevenson and other famous men. A gift of more than \$100,000 from Mrs. Gertrude S. Florsheim of Highland Park to Northwestern university was announced by President Walter Dill Scott. The fund will be used for establishment of the Milton S. Florsheim heart institute, a research clinic, in memory of Mrs. Florsheim's husband, a shoe manufacturer, who died in December, 1936. Mr. Florsheim was a trustee of the university.

James T. McDermott, sixty-five years old, former Democratic representative in congress from the Fourth Illinois district, died in his home in Chicago of heart disease. Mr. McDermott, a telegraph operator in his youth, came to Chicago from Detroit in 1889. He was elected to congress in 1907 and served until 1914, when he resigned. He was re-elected the same year and retired after serving to the end of his term in 1917. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Fleming McDermott, and two sons, James F. and Fred H. McDermott.

William T. Wait, eighty-nine years old, of Elgin, died in an Elgin sanitarium. He was president of Wait-Ross-Allanson company and had been in the undertaking business for 63 years. A daughter, Mabel, survives.

Sheriff B. J. Timmermann announced in Carlyle that Joe Koopmann, twenty-six years old, farmer, had confessed to sending an extortion note to William Steinmann of the Santa Fe Petroleum corporation, a neighbor, demanding \$2,500 on threat of harm to Steinmann's wife.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—It always has been interesting to me to see how politicians frequently overlook real issues in national affairs. Many times they stimulate the hound that overruns the rabbits. That is the reason why so often a new man in public life suddenly rises to leadership. He has taken hold of a bad situation that is right under our feet, offered a constructive solution and has dealt with an imminent condition rather than schemed for re-election through political fence building.

These facts lead directly into a bit of current history. It will be recalled how Bruce Barton campaigned through congested sections of New York's Manhattan island for an unexpired term in the house of representatives last fall. About all that Mr. Barton said of consequence in his campaign speeches was that there are too many laws. I think that is obvious. When he was campaigning on that line, he was speaking for great masses of inarticulate citizens.

But Mr. Barton went further. He announced his intention to seek repeal of one federal law a week until there is some semblance of reason in the structure of federal laws. Now, of course, Mr. Barton is very new in politics. He had been keeping his nose to the grindstone of business. He knew only what other persons outside of politics knew, namely, that high pressure minorities, sour pussies and nit wits were getting one law after another through congress, and that, in the end, those laws would be ruinous to the country as a whole. Whether Mr. Barton thought he would succeed or whether he recognized the fact that he was only making a start, it does not matter. Bruce Barton has taken hold of an obvious issue in national affairs and it is not outside of the realm of probabilities that he will "go places" with his program. Thus far, it must be said that Mr. Barton has succeeded only in getting a dozen repeal bills into the house committees through introduction in the house. None has been acted on. Few probably will be acted on—if the house runs true to form. That is to say, Mr. Barton is a Republican and the house is controlled by Democrats and New Dealers. Naturally, they will give no opportunity for the opposition to gain credit for anything, no concessions at all.

The significance of the Barton program goes much deeper, however, and it is of that significance that I want to write. Through more than twenty years as an observer of national affairs here in Washington, obviously I have witnessed many issues develop, or be created, or be discovered. It seems to me that the really important national issues are those that develop, as the Barton program is developing. That means the issue is fundamental; it means, further, that there is no necessity for building the issue, and it means as well that it involves vital questions of policy.

As I said above, there are too many laws, too many don'ts and very few do's. Restriction and regulation always breed more restriction and regulation. The Roosevelt administration has been constantly saying "don't" in the shape of laws and the tremendous majority in congress has been giving President Roosevelt almost unlimited power to do as he wants to do beyond the "don't" legislation. So the Barton program would restore a great deal of freedom to the people themselves and would restore to congress much of the power that it has given to the President. To carry that thought further, then, the Barton program actually seems to me to propose saving only those laws that the progress of civilization shows to be sound and workable.

... We might consider some of the statutes which Mr. Barton wants to repeal. There is for example the so-called Thomas amendment—one of the most assinine and dangerous pieces of legislation ever to get on the statute books. The legislation, forced through by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma in May of 1933, gave the President the power to issue \$3,000,000,000 in paper currency. I do not see how anybody can regard it as anything but authority to issue printing press money. Of course, it never has been used by President Roosevelt and probably never will be, but the authority to go into printing press inflation exists and that is the danger. How, for instance, can you or I or anyone else feel sure that the money we have in our pocket or the few dollars in the bank is going to be worth anything tomorrow when the President of the United States, by one stroke of the pen, could turn loose a flood of worthless money.

Mr. Barton also seeks liquidation of a flock of government agencies. Some of them are 20 years old or

of even greater age—built as wartime emergency units, but still in existence for no reason at all. Besides the War Finance corporation and some others of that wartime era, it is proposed to get rid of some things of more recent date. The Commodity Credit corporation and the two export-import banks, to mention only three. Now, there is no reason available for retention of the skeletons of the World war, and there appears to have been no reason for creation of such things as the export-import banks. I mean there was no sound reason. Those radicals who forced the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia thought there was reason for the export-import banks because they held such banks would enable trade with Russia. But Russian trade has amounted to about the same as the sale of mules in my home county of Missouri.

Two other pieces of legislation which Mr. Barton seeks to repeal are strictly New Deal. One is that law which gave the President the right to change the value of the dollar at will, within certain limitations. I suppose there are some who still believe that devaluation of the dollar has done or can do good in aiding recovery. It seems to me, however, that existence of that power in the hands of one man is just another basis for uncertainty among all of the people. In any event, the failure of that panacea has been amply demonstrated.

The piece of far-reaching New Deal legislation concerned is the so-called Guffey coal law. That thing is a price fixing measure. It gave authority to a coal commission to prescribe prices throughout the country, and producers would be violating a law if they sold below those figures; they would be subject to fines and prison terms. Only recently, the price fixing features were enjoined by a circuit court of appeals and so at the moment they are not operative. Yet the threat exists. And attention should be called to the fact also that the three judges who granted an injunction were appointed by President Roosevelt and supposed, therefore, to be very liberal in their views. Mr. Barton called the Guffey coal act a piece of "grand larceny against the consumers," because, he explained, the consumers are made to pay the higher prices fixed by the commission and they have no word to say about it.

Among other laws which Mr. Barton wants to repeal is the ill-starred silver purchase act. That law was another one which the inflationists in congress forced through in 1934 when all of the brain-trust camp followers were in their heyday. The only result that I can discover flowing from the silver purchase act is a grand outpouring of cash for the owners of silver mines. They obtained two or three times what their silver was really worth.

Analysis of the limited number of laws, I believe, shows the trend of the Barton program. It may be that he will never get to first base with any of them. My conviction, however, is quite to the contrary. I firmly expect to see a growth in the strength that such a program will muster.

... About the time you are reading this column, there will be an incident taking place in Tientsin, China, that is a milestone in the history of the United States army. Late in February orders become operative for the departure of the Fifteenth United States infantry from Chinese soil. That, of itself, of course, does not provoke particular interest. But the famous Fifteenth has been on foreign duty for 26 years and that is the longest any unit of the United States army ever has been away from our shores.

It ought to be explained that very few of the soldiers making up the Fifteenth infantry were with the outfit when it first was assigned overseas. But the regiment has been stationed abroad and the recruits to its ranks have been dispatched continuously to it as retirements and expiration of enlistments have occurred. It is now coming back to American soil and will be stationed at Fort Lewis.

The Fifteenth has a most honorable record, beginning with its organization in 1861. It won honors at Shiloh and in the campaigns of 1862 in Alabama and Kentucky. It fought at Murfreesboro, at Chickamauga, Chattanooga, and at Atlanta. In 1880, it was at the front in the campaigns against Utes, and again in the China relief expedition of 1900, and these were followed by action in the Philippine insurrection. There was a brief spell when the regiment was on home soil, but then it went to work in Cuba. Subsequently, it was moved around here and there until the Manchu dynasty was overthrown and China became a republic. It sailed for Tientsin in November, 1912, and there it has remained.

... Careful Planning
Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, systemless work will make any business management ineffective, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

... Repentance
To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertson.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 27

MEASURING A MAN'S WORTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 5:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—How much then is a man of more value than a sheep!—Matthew 12:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Went Home Well.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Is a Man Worth? INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Am I Worth?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting People Before Profit.

Awful is the scene that meets us as we go with our Lord across the sea of Galilee and draw up to the shore of the country of the Gadarenes. Distressing beyond words is the plight of the man who is under the power of a legion of the demons of Satan; inspiring is the assurance that Christ is victor over the devil and his hosts; soul-searching is the disappointing picture of the men as they evaluate their brother's spiritual need over against personal gain.

The same mighty conflict between the two great spiritual kingdoms, of good and evil, God and Satan, goes on in our day. Jesus Christ is still "greater" than he that is in the world" (1 John 4:4). Equally true is it that we must each one of us choose what is to be our attitude toward the conflict, and especially toward the Christ.

I. The Power of Satan (vv. 1-5). Foolish men sometimes speak boldly about Satan as though he were only a weakling, or perchance but a creature of legend.

The devil, who is but one being, operates through many evil spirits, or demons. They are everywhere active, and it appears from Scripture that they seek a physical body through which they may function. Demon-possession, which was so common in our Lord's day, still exists, especially on the mission field. There are some who believe that the almost unbelievable cunning and brazen wickedness of modern gangsters is an expression of demoniacal control.

The text graphically portrays what becomes of a poor soul who has gotten into the clutches of Satan. It is a dark and terrifying picture known to us even in this year of 1938. But, thank God, there is a way of deliverance.

II. The Victory of Christ (vv. 6-13).

The command of Jesus (v. 8) evidently preceded the cry of the demons (v. 7). Notice that the demons who hated our Lord had no doubts about His being the Son of God. They knew Him. How strange it is that many voices that deny His deity come from the pulpit, the professor's chair, or over the radio, in the name of Christianity!

The demons knew His power, also, for though they adored Him not to torment them, they realized that they must obey His command to "come out of the man." They asked permission to enter the swine.

III. The Perversity of Man (vv. 14-17).

The keepers of the swine fled to tell the owners. They and others came to see what had happened. They saw the demoniac seated, clothed and in his right mind, "and they greatly rejoiced and magnified the name of the Lord." Did they? No, indeed! "They were afraid" (v. 15), "and they began to pray him to depart" (v. 17).

Why were they afraid? Two reasons are suggested. In the first place they wanted no spiritual activity that would interfere with their business. Swine were of more value in their sight than the liberation of demon-possessed men. They have their successors in our day. Such are the men who rent their buildings for taverns and dance halls because they want money. Akin to them are those who counsel against the expenditure of money to keep the church open, the Sunday school operating, and for the sending of missionaries into fields white unto harvest.

A tract entitled "Suppose" asks the pertinent and searching question, "Suppose I were offered \$10,000 for every soul I led to Christ; would that impel me to do more than I now do because of the constraining love of Christ?"

Another reason for their fear was that they did not want to be disturbed in their state of spiritual somnolence. Someone has said that the reason the church of our day does not have a revival is because it doesn't want it. If revival fires began to burn crooked things would have to be made straight, worldliness would have to be put away, the pursuit of money would have to be set aside while men sought souls.

... Careful Planning
Just the difference in the way the two men use their heads makes the difference in the way they conduct their business. Misdirected, systemless work will make any business management ineffective, while careful planning, simple, effective system, will aid even moderate ability to accomplish vast results.

... Repentance
To grieve over sin is one thing, to repent is another.—Robertson.

Applique Swans Lend Fresh Note to Linens



Pattern 1581

What more delightful needlework could there be than luring these graceful swans across the ends of your towels, scarfs and pillow cases! And mighty little coaxing they need for you cut them out and apply them in a twinkling (the patches are so simple). Finish them in outline stitch with a bit of single stitch for the reeds. You can do the entire design in plain embroidery instead of applique, if you wish. Pattern 1581 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 5½ by 15 inches, two motifs 4 by 15 inches, and the applique pattern pieces; directions for doing applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

No Longer Foes

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life, sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

WHEN COLDS BRING SORE THROAT



The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the distressing symptoms of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing... and the treatment is simple and pleasant. This is all you do. Crush and dissolve three genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines. And when you buy, see that you get genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Virtually 1 cent a tablet

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RATES depending on hotel American Plan \$6, \$7, \$10 and up. European Plan \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and up.

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Under Pressure

By George Agnew Chamberlain

© George Agnew Chamberlain
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Joyce did not wait for the end; leaving the men still arguing she went to her room, sat down at the desk and strove to prepare herself for what she felt sure would prove an ordeal. Blackadder was not long in following; she motioned toward a comfortable armchair and he sat down.

"Joyce, I'm a queer bird," he began in a voice so amiable it startled her. "That little talk we had yesterday—I certainly got off on the wrong foot, and I'm sorry. That's been my trouble all my life—making other people angry through getting riled myself. If a vile temper was something you could have cut out like an appendix I swear I'd take ether tomorrow."

"Better wait," she said smilingly, scarcely able to credit her ears, "until you get somewhere you can do it right—surgeon, hospital and a pretty nurse."

"Yes," said Helm more soberly, "those things are a long way off—an awful long way off—and that brings me back to the line I meant to have taken from the start. I ought to have reasoned with you, Joyce, shown you a fact or two you're too young to think out for yourself. For instance, you've got this place, you've actually taken it over, but you can't hold it—not possibly."

"But that's exactly what I'm doing," protested Joyce.

"You think you are, but it can't last," asserted Blackadder with growing confidence. "It's against reason, Dorado, the science of economics, the Mexican and American governments. What's fooling you just now is the well-known phenomenon of the calm between the two winds of a cyclone. Besides, it isn't worth it. The worst trick you could play on any American would be to give him this rancho for nothing."

"It isn't a rancho," corrected Joyce quietly; "it's a hacienda—the difference between a toy balloon and a Zeppelin."

"I know, I know," said Helm, showing a first trace of impatience, but he promptly restrained himself. Her placidity fooled him into thinking he was really getting somewhere; why spoil it? "The thing that gets me, Joyce, is how you could ever bring yourself to come here after what happened."

"You mean about my mother?" asked Joyce in the same still voice.

"Yes," he answered.

She rose with a peculiarly swift motion and stood with fingers resting on the desk to steady herself. A moment before she had seemed small, on the point of resuming the familiar form of the young girl he had felt sure he could handle; now, suddenly, she was an imposing and arresting figure.

"I wonder if you can be made to see what I see," she began, her voice low and vibrant, "what I've seen for years, all my life. It worked with Mr. Van Suttart, perhaps it might with you."

"What?" asked Blackadder.

"Things that happen—especially terrible things," continued Joyce, ignoring the question, "can't be measured or weighed or seen away from where they took place. My mother's death has become part of time. To me it's a stone in a long high wall—longer and older than any one life. It's built into La Barranca, and so am I. Come with me and I'll try to show you what I mean—a world, my part in it, where my part began and where you think it ended."

Blackadder rose and fixed his eyes on her rapt face. "Since you offer to read my thoughts, just where do I think it ended?"

"With escape, of course," said Joyce, "father's and mine. But it's the difference that counts; with him there was no return."

The great idea—the blinding inspiration—did not come to Blackadder until many minutes later at the moment when Joyce, standing aside for him to pull open the little postern door, stepped past him into the velvet blackness of the outer garden, stopped and drew back. Her dark head seemed to vanish; there remained only the stenciled spotches of her printed frock.

"I'm sorry it's too dark tonight to show you," she said. "It was through here—where I used to play."

"Not too dark for me," said Blackadder quickly. "If you haven't forgotten the way I could follow you quite easily."

"Could you?" said Joyce doubtfully. Her dilating pupils made out a hitherto unseen tree and then another. "Why, yes; I'm beginning to see quite well now myself. Come on. It will be lighter beyond the ash."

A few minutes later, standing on the platform of mossy masonry which had once been a pier, they became dimly visible to each other in the cut steel light of the stars. Blackadder had taken off his coat as they walked along and with nervous fingers had rebutted it in the dark.

"You've taken off your coat!" exclaimed Joyce.

"Yes," he said, "I realized you must be cold. Here, slip it on—slip it on like a sweater."

Before she could quite understand, before she could raise her arms, the coat was descending over her head. How extraordinary, she thought, and was on the point of crying out it was nonsense to put on a coat like that when its sleeves swirled and tightened; one around her neck, the other across her astonished half-open mouth. Then she struggled frantically, but the sleeves only drew tighter. They were being tied, knotted. She was gagged, trapped, powerless to raise her hands.

Too late she realized her only chance would have been to run—run at the first instant of attack. But already Blackadder's arms were descending past her hips to her knees; they closed, lifted her,



The Cavalcade Set Off, Dorado in the Lead.

hung her like a sack over his shoulder. If only she could get at the buttons! But she was lying on them and all he need do to keep her that way was to tilt her knees upward.

He did it twice, and that was enough to cure her. He was strong; she had never imagined a man could be so strong.

She felt him step off the pier and creep along its side until he reached the edge of the water. Immediately he sank halfway to his knees but persevered, making his way toward the right. Once he reached and turned the angle of the hacienda's outer wall he knew where he was; now all he had to do was to keep in touch with that wall, follow it so closely no eye from the ramparts above could spy him. As Joyce struggled the cloth of the coat grew hot and soggy against her face.

Promptly she quieted and bent every effort to getting a little air by turning her head this way and that. She must think, and to think she must breathe. After all, this was only Helm Blackadder in the grip of an insane conviction he was doing his duty as decreed by God and Irma Sewell. Why be frightened?

She lost all sense of locality until he slowed almost to a complete halt, released the pressure of his right arm to take a grip on one of the hand ropes and ventured a cautious foot on the bridge. At its first oscillation she realized her chance had come at last; once started down that treacherous incline no longer would he dare practice the trick of raising her knees. She tore at the buttons, freed one hand; quickly she untied the sleeves, threw back her head and screamed for help at the top of her voice.

"Leonardo! Tobalito! Accude! Dirk, Dirk, oh, Dirk!"

Blackadder clamped his left arm like a vise and kept on. He was at his last gasp, thoughts racing so madly through his brain he scarcely heard her cry. Why was he here?

What was he doing? What did he care whether Joyce stayed or went? Hot sweat was pouring down his back, yet an icy crust was forming on his forehead! What a fool he had been to think he could cross this bridge carrying a wildcat in his arms—a wildcat that had seemed a feather at the start and now weighed a ton!

But there was something indomitable in him—some bulldog quality that made him the slave of an idea once he had sunk his teeth in it and drove him on to domination whatever the cost. It explained much—why he was here and why he couldn't quit.

The floor of spiles beneath his feet was rising—for an instant it had been level, now it was steep! He was winning—winning through. He looked up and saw a bulky shadow. Two brown hands like talons were reaching out to relieve him of his

burden. He had won! But only Dorado's left hand seized on Joyce; his right crashed into Blackadder's face, sending him hurtling backward. He tumbled, rolled. He could feel his nails breaking as they clawed vainly on the corrugated surface of the spiles. His arms thrashed out. One of them struck against a rope and for his very life he wound it on his wrist. Fury blinded him; now to climb back, bury his thumbs in Dorado's double-crossing throat and—

At that moment all four anchor ropes at Dorado's end were slashed and Blackadder knew an instant of horror as the bridge fell. Treachery, and now death! But what saved him was the very depth of the gorge. The severed bridge acted as a bumper as it slammed against the opposite cliff, its dangling end reaching less than halfway down. Shaken off, torn by thorns, cut by the shale, bruised against boulders, he rolled to the bottom. Then silence—minutes of silence before he commenced to groan. Presently a frenzied voice called down at him.

"What's the matter? Who are you down there? What happened?"

Immediately there were other excited voices. Under Leonardo's direction two of the severed ropes were hastily knotted into one, another added, and Tobalito was descending backward, his bare toes seizing like hands on grip after grip. Having tied the end of the rope under the injured man's shoulders he ascended almost as fast as he had gone down and helped haul Blackadder to the top. Dirk leaned over him.

"Blackadder! You? What happened? Where's Joyce?" He took hold of his shoulder and shook it. "Answer! Where's Joyce?"

CHAPTER XIV

Joyce, seized by an arm, had been dragged forward so violently she would have fallen face down had not the same hand supported her and set her on her feet. She heard a low laugh and looked up into Dorado's unforgettable face. Nightmare—this was nightmare. He was laughing at the trick of the coat. Now he repeated it with modifications. No longer need it cover her head; let her yell all she liked. Also it was secured in place not with the buttons but by the simple expedient of a lariat wrapped around her from shoulder to waist, leaving enough loose end to bind her to the man with whom she must ride. No sooner was the operation completed than the cavalcade set off, Dorado in the lead, she at the extreme rear. Already lights were showing and people coming on the run from the hacienda, but if any shots were fired she would get them first.

Dorado, convinced Blackadder's mouth was closed forever, saw no reason to hurry. The half dozen horses ambled along at a running walk, giving Joyce time to think, too much time, time enough to grow afraid.

Had she really witnessed Helm Blackadder's murder and the de-

struction of the bridge, or was it part of this ghastly dream? Oh, if only it could be a dream! An hour passed. Her knees grew chafed, burned and then turned numb with the pain. She swayed and would have fallen had she not been tied to the man before her, but the worst was yet to come. With the descent of the switchback path, owing to the changing of the angle of pressure, agony returned fourfold. She broke down and wept, sobbing whimpering in her abject misery.

As relief had come to Blackadder on the level stretch from the path to the camp, so it came to her. But it was not complete.

An hour passed and she found herself released of her bonds and stretched on the army cot in Dorado's quarters. Then it surged over her. Nothing but divine rest mattered—nothing. Her eyes shut with almost a click and she slept. When she woke a fine fire was burning at the entrance to the drift and by its light she saw Dorado seated on a camp stool near by, watching her out of half-closed eyes. As hers opened wide his did also. He smiled but said nothing. They looked at each other for a long time and the longer the silence lasted the more did Joyce feel her heart grow tight and small in her breast. What magic word could save her? But it was he who spoke first.

"You frightened, hein?"

"Talk in Spanish," said Joyce, surprised she could speak at all.

"It will be easier for both of us."

Promptly his heavy face brightened and he became voluble.

"Ah, that's better, much better. In castellano I can talk, tell you things, explain how simply and easily everything can be arranged if only you turn out to be as reasonable as you are beautiful."

"I don't feel beautiful," said Joyce shortly, straightening on the cot and bracing herself. "I'm thirsty—terribly thirsty."

"Ah, forgive!" cried Dorado, turned and shouted an order. A man came running with a pannikin of water fresh from the brook and scarcely had she drained it before another retainer appeared carrying a tin plate heaped with food.

"It's a molle de guajalote," said Dorado proudly. "Knowing you were to be my guest I ordered it especially for you."

At first Joyce merely toyed with the most famous of Mexican dishes but presently hunger triumphed over anxiety and she began really to eat.

Slowly, then more slowly, for the longer each mouthful lasted the more time she gained to think. But somehow thinking didn't seem to do much good; perhaps talking—saying anything at all—would be better.

"What do you want?" she asked. "Money? La Barranca? What?"

"You," said Dorado briefly, smiled and waited.

"That's impossible," said Joyce after a pause. "Nobody can take me—not while I'm alive. That probably sounds silly, but I mean it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Social Competence" Can Be Measured; New Test Determines Fitness for Life

The ability of a person to fit into a changing world may be measured by a new yardstick known as "social competence." It is the newest effort of science to determine the mental and sociological level of human beings. It contemplates the day when the science of eugenics may be applied to breed a superior race and weed out the incompetent, feeble-minded and other social dependents.

Dr. Edgar A. Doll of the Vineland, N. J., training school, originated the yardstick. He declared that when social competence is expressed mathematically as a "social quotient" it is similar to the long-familiar "intelligence quotient" and is comparable to it in many ways in measuring the intangible factors of human behavior.

Writing in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Doll explained that the social quotient is not a measure of the intelligence of a human being, but rather a rating of an individual's fitness for society and parenthood. A feeble-minded person of very low intelligence might be rated to live freely and independently instead of being confined to an institution. On the other hand a highly intelligent person might be found socially incompetent and unfit for society.

Social competence under this yardstick is analyzed according to six valuations: Self-help, locomotion, communication, occupation, self-direction and socialization. In a baby, "self-help" would include grasping objects or sitting up unsupported. In an older child, it would mean going about alone or looking after his health. In an adult, self-direction would include using money

providently, providing for the future, and assisting others.

The social measurement of an individual can be obtained by questioning a friend or relative, Dr. Doll said. Thus it is possible to analyze social competence of children yet unborn through their parents.

Pottery and Stoves in

Ancient Chinese Graves

The ancient Chinese, like the Egyptians, were much concerned about extending the necessities, comforts and conveniences of life to their deceased relatives and friends. Consequently they buried with the dead various implements and even human servants.

Among the things buried with the dead were pottery models of stoves, so that the cooking of food might be continued in the other world. A number of these, dating to about the beginning of the Christian era, are in the hall of Chinese archeology of Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. Also exhibited is a cast-iron stove of a type practical for actual use in cooking. This, although likewise found buried in a grave, is of the type of stove upon which the people of the period did their cooking, according to a curator of sinology. Made during the later Han dynasty (A. D. 25-220), it is one of the oldest extant cast-iron objects in the world. The process of casting iron was unknown to the ancient Greeks and Romans, but was the basis of an important industry in ancient China. Iron founders amassed large fortunes, and in 119 B. C., during the reign of Emperor Wu, the industry became a state monopoly.

Three Frocks—a Wardrobe



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Trim and tailored, this is the favorite silhouette for Spring. The skirt with kick pleat back and front is fun to wear, very comfortable for walking and going about your daily work. Note the yoke top and inverted pleat in back of bodice to permit perfect freedom. It is a grand spectator sports dress and will make up beautifully in silk crepe, rayon print or cotton fabrics.

Princess for Morning.

You'll feel sweet as sixteen in this pretty square-necked princess dress with fitted lines. The silhouette is molded and slim. Note the pretty sleeves, puffed high, to make the waistline look even smaller. Choose a pretty cotton print or one of the new rayons to make a dress as charming as the one shown. You'll find the pattern complete with sew chart telling you exactly how to proceed.

Fitted Lines for Afternoon.

Look lovely and picturesque in this frock on molded lines with uplift at the waist and soft shirring in front of bodice. The roll collar and low V neckline is very slenderizing. You'll enjoy the good lines, the flattery of this dress and its grand wearability. Whether it is a luncheon for six or a dinner at eight, you'll be correctly dressed in this frock.

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1452 is designed for sizes 14, 16,

18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

1451 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. For collar in contrast 3/4 yard.

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TINLEY PARK SHOPPING BULLETIN

Mokena High School In District Tourney

The Mokena High School basket ball team played Matteson last night in the district tournament which is being held in the school gym in the village of Crete. The tourney will continue for two more nights. The team which wins will go to the regional tournament at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights. The teams entered are Mokena, Matteson, Grant Park, Crete Beecher and Lemont.

Both Mokena school teams were victorious over Manhattan last Friday night in the games played in the hall at Manhattan. Several fans of Mokena were present to cheer the teams on to victory.

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